



Night Watch



With the Illinois river already higher than the 27 foot seawall at Beardstown, Ill., and within three inches of the top of the three foot wooden extension of the barrier, soldiers and townspeople stand and wait. All women and children have been evacuated. Should the dike break, even the highest parts of the city will be under five feet of water. (NEA Telephoto.)

Super-Air Raids Continue

Congress Races to Write New Income Tax Bill Into Law

Long Deadlock Over Pay-as-You-Go Collection Measure is Broken

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, May 26—House and senate conferees who finally struggled to a compromise on pay-as-you-go income tax collection raced against the legislative clock today to put it into effect by July 1, only five weeks away.

Prospects look good for speedy senate and house approval, leaders among the conference group declared.

Designed to put the nation's 44,000,000 taxpayers on a current basis without the compulsion of paying two year's taxes in one, here, stripped of detail, is what the bill would do:

Cancel a whole year's income tax liability for persons owing the government \$50 tax or less.

Cancel 75 per cent of a year's liability for all others, with the remainder to be paid half in 1944 and half in 1945.

Impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, to be applied against income and Victory tax liabilities.

Require quarterly payments of the current year's tax by persons with income from sources other than wages or salaries, and from persons in upper salary brackets.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, who headed the house conference delegation, said he hoped the bill would be accepted by both houses this week and approved by the president.

End 5-Day Deadlock
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), ranking Republican member of the finance committee, told a reporter he did not think there would be any serious controversy about the measure now that the conferees have ended a five day deadlock.

Whether the legislation would eliminate any necessity for higher income tax rates this year remained to be determined. Roosevelt has asked for an additional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and savings.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), who helped work out the compromise and predicted "it will pass," said there was a general impression that the existing rates would be frozen. Vandenberg pointed out that for many people the bill actually would mean a 12 1/2 per cent tax increase in 1944 and 1945, while the unabated 25 per cent was being paid out.

Doughton estimated that the compromise plan would wipe out some \$6,000,000,000 of obligations to the treasury—an estimated 64 or 65 per cent of the tax due on 1942 income.

Only the lesser of the 1942 or 1943 income tax obligations would be subject to full or partial abatement.

Work on "Notch" Feature
To avoid inequities at levels just above the \$50 tax, a special "notch" feature was being worked out today by tax experts. The idea is to keep the man who owed something more than \$50 from paying a sizeable tax while the obligation of a man just under that figure would be completely cancelled.

For military and naval personnel, the bill would exclude \$1,500 basic pay over and above the exemptions for other citizens. Accordingly, a member of the armed forces would have a basic exemption of \$2,000 if single, \$2,700 if married. Also, tax obligations outstanding at the death of a soldier or sailor would be cancelled.

Since the 20 per cent withholding tax is designed to capture only a 3 per cent victory tax and 17 per cent for the income tax fund, it will not fully settle the obligations of salary and wage earners whose income mounts into the higher surplus brackets. Single persons paid more than \$2,700 a year and married persons paid \$3,500 or more would have to estimate their total tax and pay quarterly on the

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Churchill Invites Italian People to Disown Leadership

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, May 26—Italians got an informal invitation from Prime Minister Churchill today to disown their leaders and get out of the war, while Russia received an indirect bid for eventual cooperation in destroying Japanese might.

So far as another fighting front in Europe is concerned, the prime minister appeared to project action into a somewhat indefinite future, for he said at a press conference yesterday that no steps had been taken to select an allied commander for such a stupendous project.

But Italians, he said, would be very well advised to throw themselves on the justice of those whom they so grievously have offended. It is a matter for them to settle among themselves, Churchill asserted, and all we can do is apply physical stimuli.

The conference yielded no clue as to when his war talks with President Roosevelt would result in adding new land and sea offensives to the stimuli of continuing aerial poundings.

Pointing to the manner in which Russia had been holding back the weight of 218 enemy divisions, the prime minister said he certainly had not felt that he should request his government to ask more of the soviet union. Then he added:

Their strength may grow as time goes on and they must know that Japan has watched them with a purely opportunist eye.

Guest Appearance
Britain's war leader was speaking in answer to a question whether he thought it would be to Russia's self-interest to fight Japan after the conflict in Europe is won.

The prime minister put in a guest appearance at Roosevelt's regular Tuesday press conference, and the chief executive, interrupting briefly at only a couple of points, let his ruddy, cigar-smoking friend from overseas take over.

They sat side by side behind Roosevelt's desk. Churchill, dressed in a black alpaca coat, gray tropical worsted trousers, white shirt and blue polka dot bow tie, emphasized his words with a wave of the long black cigar that always is with him.

He spoke optimistically of the conduct of the war since he last was in Washington a little less than a year ago. But he fell back on generalities in answering an inquiry about plans for the future, particularly in Europe. Those plans, he said, are to wage this war until unconditional surrender is secured from all those who have molested us, and that applies equally to Asia and Europe.

Declaring he was anxious to increase the intensity of the war efforts against Japan and that these must be prosecuted with the greatest vigor, the prime minister said it was with that in mind that he had brought the three top British commanders in India with him to Washington.

He said the conferences here had dealt a great deal with the battle against Japan, and that conclusions had been reached which he considered sound and good.

Hedy Lamarr and John Loder Will Wed Soon
Hollywood, May 26.—(AP)—Hedy Lamarr and John Loder of the films have announced they'll be wed when they can find a lull in busy studio schedules.

Austrian-born Hedy and Loder, son of a British army officer, applied for a marriage license yesterday at Santa Monica, Calif. They met six months ago.

Miss Lamarr's first marriage, to Fritz Mendl, Viennese banker, and her second, to Gene Markey, film producer, ended in divorce.

Miss Lamarr gave her age as 28, and Loder said he was 43.

Vandalia Picnicker is Drowned in Kaskaskia
Vandalia, Ill., May 26.—(AP)—Orville Gephart, 51, Vandalia sportsman, apparently drowned last night in the Kaskaskia river 6 1/2 miles north as he and his wife, and two couples were on their way to a picnic lunch.

Gephart's motorboat stalled beneath the Bera bridge. Bell Edwards, who lives in the vicinity, swam out and aided the helpless boat occupants to shore. When he returned for Gephart the latter had disappeared.

The boat was found four miles downstream. Gephart's body had not been recovered today.

Prospects for Full Settlement of Mine Controversy Bright

WLB Action Opens Way for Decision; Hike in Rail Wages Urged

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers face each other across the bargaining table again today in a tacit, if tentative, acceptance of a War Labor Board decision which virtually stripped their dispute down to one substantial issue — portal-to-portal pay.

The way thus was opened to further extension of the truce under which the industry has been operating, with prospects for a full settlement apparently the brightest since negotiations began two and a half months ago. UMW President John L. Lewis was silent, however.

In a ruling late yesterday, little more than a month after the dispute was certified to it, the WLB rejected the miners' demand for a \$2 a day increase in basic wages, but:

1. Recommended methods of plugging gaps in the six-day week and otherwise improving working and living conditions "to assure the mine workers a greater benefit than they now enjoy".

2. Agreed to approve any negotiated sum "genuinely and reasonably" related to the portal-to-portal (underground travel) issue.

3. Raised the vacation payment from \$20 to \$50.

4. Directed the operators to furnish, without charge to the miners, safety equipment, working tools, and blacksmithing, except personal wearing apparel such as hats, clothing, shoes and goggles. The elimination of these charges is retroactive to April 1.

May Add to \$1 Daily
These concessions may add up to \$1 a day, more or less, exclusive of increased earnings for the six day of work. However, any such estimate depends largely on the outcome of negotiations on the portal-to-portal issue, to which the board gave its blessing. The parties were directed to report back within 15 days.

While the union still showed no indication of formally recognizing the authority of the War Labor Board, UMW headquarters in general reacted favorably. A

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Racial Disorders in Dixie Shipyard

Mobile, Ala., May 26.—(AP)—Federal and state troops stood guard today in this war-crowded seaport as insurance against any recurrence of racial disorders at a shipyard which brought slight injuries to at least eight persons and left an estimated 10,000 Negro workers idle in this area.

The clash between Negro and white workers yesterday at the Pinto Island yard of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co., resulted from "false rumors" that Negro welders were to be added to white crews. D. R. Dunlap, company president, said.

Brig. Gen. James A. Molison, commanding general of the Mobile air depot, announced he had ordered an "adequate number of United States troops into the shipyard to protect government property and to prevent interference with the war effort."

The soldiers stood guard as the overnight shift reported for work. Sheriff W. H. Holcombe said the shift entered without incident, but only nine Negroes reported for work. A company source estimated 3,000 Negroes were employed in the yards, divided among three shifts.

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OPA Juggles Prices of Potatoes to Remove Them from Luxury Category

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The OPA juggled prices on potatoes today, favoring the shopper slightly and granting farmers a higher sum in hopes of overcoming the scarcity that has lifted the lowly spud almost to the category of a rare delicacy in many communities.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown decreed a seven per cent cut in consumer prices and a 30 cents per hundred pound increase to farmers. Thus potatoes that sold for six cents a pound in Washington now will be 5 1/4. To accomplish this, Brown ordered markups by wholesalers held to 60 cents per hundred pounds. In

some cases wholesalers had imposed two 60-cent markups by using complicated systems, Brown said.

The order was applied to the 1934 crop, one official explaining that farmers who had held back their potatoes in hopes of higher prices later, now might be induced to start shipping. Ten cents of their 30-cent increase is compensation for changes in the parity index, OPA said, and the additional 20 cents is to increase and encourage production.

Onion prices were modified, too, wholesalers being held to a single markup of 40 cents per 50 pounds. The savings, yet to be calculated, are to be passed on the consumer.

Career Ends



Edsel B. Ford
Head of the vast Ford industrial empire, who died at his home in Detroit early this morning. Details on page 2.

State Cigaret Tax Repealer Killed by House Republicans

Springfield, Ill., May 26.—(AP)—Smokers in Illinois are going to continue paying the two cents per package state tax on cigars.

That was assured today after the Republican-controlled house revenue committee voted down the Democrat-sponsored bill to repeal the cigarette levy, and also squelched another bill which would have pared in half existing state taxes on liquors and beer.

Sponsors said they would abandon both measures.

An attempt to revive the Democratic minority's chief tax reduction bill—the measure to cut the sales tax rate from two to one cent—failed last night before a house revenue sub-committee.

The group voted three to one to recommend that the bill not pass, but Rep. William Vicars of Pontiac, the sponsor, said he would carry the fight to the house floor in an effort to override the committee.

Killing of the cigarette tax repealer by a 13 to 7 vote of the revenue committee, with Republicans voting solidly against the bill, was accompanied by charges from Rep. Edward J. McCabe (D-Chicago), author of the bill, that there was widespread "bootlegging" of untaxed cigars in the state.

Democrats fared no better with heated charges on the senate floor that Governor Green and Finance Director George B. McKibbin "are trying to wreck state civil service". Minority spokesmen assailed the administration while attempting to block an amendment to the state finance act which would serve as a key to a program for state employee reclassification.

Vote Along Party Lines
The legislation was passed by the senate and sent to the house on a 27-19 vote that followed party lines.

The senate heard representatives of the Illinois Old Age Pension Union and the Illinois CIO denounce legislation which would transfer administration of old age assistance and aid to dependent children from the department of public welfare to the Illinois Public Aid Commission, but advanced it to passage stage without dissent.

"This is the first step of the Republican administration to tear down the state's civil service," declared Senator Thomas E. Keane (D-Chicago) in attacking the finance act amendment.

"It's a long trick that only a cheap political machine would stoop to," cried Senator Roland V. Libonati (D-Chicago), who charged McKibbin with attempting "subterfuge to destroy a civil service."

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Duesseldorf, Great Industrial Center, Pounded 52nd Time

Italy's Island Defense Ramparts Battered by U. S. Warplanes

By CARL G. CRANMER
Associated Press War Editor

With blockbusters and ordinary bombs, allied air armadas numbering 900 or more planes, stormed at another of Adolf Hitler's broken arsenal cities and the fire-grimed island ramparts of Italy in a two-front assault, war announcements from London and Africa said today.

Duesseldorf, Rhineland city of 429,000 of which 380 acres already had been laid waste by previous assaults, was the target last night of approximately 500 of the RAF's fourth super-raid of the month. The attack approached or equaled the record 2,000-ton bomb assault on Dortmund of two nights ago.

From northwest Africa yesterday nearly 400 planes again swarmed over the battered islands of Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria—the outer defenses of the Mussolini homeland—and delivered their heaviest bombloads on Messina, the Sicilian ferry terminal.

Yet another large force of U. S. Liberators from the African desert, dropping 175 tons of bombs on Messina, teamed up with waves of Flying Fortresses to knock at the shaky resistance of Italy, invited by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday to get out of the war while there is yet time. Already, it was reported, Italy was confronted with a refugee problem similar to that of fallen France of 1940, as Italians sought safety from the bombed centers of the south.

Other War Headlines Today:
Italy—Washington diplomatic sources predict quick collapse of resistance of Italy if allies invade and Germans desert her.

Germany—Purge of Nazi party hinted.

Finland—Finnish radio says allied invasion of continent certain, and Russian front will become secondary.

Far Pacific—Adverse weather limits operations in southwest Pacific; no change in situation reported in North Pacific, with sleet, snow hampering U. S. attack on Attu; Japanese admit damage to 19 of their ships since April, claim without confirmation sinking of 13 allied ships, 17 submarines.

Russia—Tense calm prevailed on the long front as a whole, but the Russians shifted the center of their "feeler" attacks from the south to the sector northwest of Moscow where they announced the capture of four settlements.

Balkans—The greatest German pressure was reported being exerted on Rumania, dispatches from Turkey said, to send another large army for a summer campaign in Russia.

27 RAF Planes Lost
Twenty-seven planes of the RAF's raiding force were lost in the Duesseldorf attack, which the British Air Ministry said was in "very great strength"—the same language it used to describe the record 2,000-bomb load that was dumped on the flood-ravaged Ruhr and Dortmund Sunday night.

At least three-fourths of the 500 bombers were the four-engined bomb-buster carriers, observers said.

RAIDS CONTINUE TODAY
London, May 26.—(AP)—An armada of RAF heavy bombers, probably as strong as the force which unloaded more than 2,000 tons of explosives on Dortmund Sunday night, blasted Duesseldorf last night in a continuing offensive apparently aimed at obliterating Germany's arms centers one by one.

Observers estimated that perhaps 500 bombers—at least three-quarters of them giant-four-motored craft capable of carrying a tremendous weight of high explosives—participated in the assault.

The offensive continued today and shortly after noon a strong force of allied planes, possibly including bombers, sped across the channel toward Calais to resume the battering of the axis-held continent.

Twenty-seven bombers were lost in the Duesseldorf attack, said the announcement, which reported the assault was carried out "in very great strength". Several other targets in Germany also were reported bombed, though Duesseldorf, in the heart of the

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Yankees Wipe Japs Out of Position in Chichagof Valley

Continue Drive Against Second Main Post on Harbor in Attu

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—United States troops have wiped out the Japanese position in Chichagof valley, one of three major areas held by the enemy on Attu island, the Navy announced today, and were reported following up with a drive against a second main position around Chichagof Harbor.

Army heavy and medium bombers and fighter planes supported the continuing assault, a Navy communique said. The planes bombed and strafed enemy positions in the Chichagof area and started fires.

The Chichagof valley sector was cleared of enemy forces on Monday. Although there was no report on enemy casualties, it was assumed here that the dwindling Japanese units on the bleak North Pacific isle had again lost heavily and that those which survived the attack fell back upon Chichagof Harbor for a final stand with their comrades in the ridge overlooking the narrow coastal plain.

Navy communique number 390 said:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On May 23, the small United States auxiliary vessel Niagara was attacked by Japanese planes east of Cape Surville, San Cristobal island. Considerable damage was inflicted on the vessel, which was subsequently sunk by U. S. forces after members of the crew were taken aboard accompanying naval units.

"2. In May 24th Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Ringo Cove, west of Vila on Kolombangara island.

"3. On May 25th, Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel island. Ammunition dumps were exploded and large fires were started.

"North Pacific:

"4. On May 24th, United States Army ground troops cleared out both sides of Chichagof valley. An assault was made by combined northern and southern forces along the ridge north of the valley and was reported as consisting of Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers, and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters. These planes bombed and strafed Japanese positions in the Chichagof area and started fires.

"Since the Attu action disclosed today was accomplished Monday the communique left uncertain the military situation on the island at this time.

The Navy had reported last Saturday that as the battle for Attu entered its final phase the battered Japanese defense forces had been split into three groups.

These groups occupied Chichagof Harbor, at the northeastern tip of the island; Chichagof valley which lies southwest of the harbor and the north side of Lake Nicholas which lies still further

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Mississippi's Flood Waters Endangering Great Powder Plant

\$9,000,000 Power Plant in Southern Illinois Also Threatened

If Hitler couldn't knock England out by bombing, what chance have the allies of blasting Germany into submission now?

That very reasonable question has been put to me, and this looks like an appropriate time to answer it in view of the further devastating raids on German and Italian territory. Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini couldn't have slept well last night.

Actually, of course, nobody in authority has claimed that Hitler could be beaten by air alone, although British Premier Churchill says it's an "experiment worth trying, so long as other measures aren't excluded"—with accent on that last clause. There has been no indication that the allies intend to wait for air power to turn the trick.

On the contrary, it's reasonable to expect them to start invasions of the continent as soon as the raids have reduced axis strength so that armies can be landed without being mowed down.

But to return to our muttoms, Hitler's bombing of England and the allied bombing of Germany involve different circumstances. Take, for example, the distribution of war industries.

Britain's plants were largely decentralized—scattered all over the country. This was by deliberate plan which was calculated to meet just such an emergency as arose. The Nazi bombers did terrific damage here and there, but knocking out one manufacturing city or half a dozen couldn't disrupt the country's production.

Many of Germany's essential industries, however, are centralized because of circumstances over which Hitler has had no control. His greatest armament works are concentrated in the Ruhr, because both iron and coal are there. He can't get away from that district, and the endless miles of factories there make a prime target for the Anglo-American bombers based in Britain. Closing down of the Ruhr manufacturing zone would be a major catastrophe which the all highest could scarcely survive.

Then, too, the fuhrer banked too much on breaking British morale. He had the idea that if he

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Sailor Sees "What Makes Country Click"; Announces His "Disgust"

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Routed southern congressmen looked hopefully to the senate today to kill legislation outlawing the imposition of poll taxes in national elections.

Passed last yesterday by the house on a roll-call vote of 265 to 110 over almost solid southern opposition, the legislation is similar to previous bills approved by the house and talked to death in the senate.

Affecting primary as well as general elections, the legislation was described by its author, Rep. Marcantonio (Amn.-Lab.-NY) as designed to protect the voting rights of 10,000,000 citizens, including 4,000,000 Negroes, in seven southern states having poll taxes.

Debate was enlivened when a United States sailor nimbly leaped to a railing in the visitors' gallery yesterday and started making an

impromptu speech against poll taxes.

Before being ejected by police, he asked "Why does a man have to pay tribute for the right to vote?" and added that "you don't have to pay to fight, why should you have to pay to vote?"

He identified himself as Evan Owen Jones, Jr., 21 of Los Angeles, a signalman, second class, and said he had been on active duty for two years, including participation in the battle of Singapore.

Jones told reporters he came to the Capitol while on 48-hour leave to "see what makes this country click." He declared he was "disgusted" because members of congress "are fighting the Civil war all over again."

"They're just wasting their time anyhow," he said.

He was released after questioning.

Mississippi's Flood Waters Endangering Great Powder Plant

\$9,000,000 Power Plant in Southern Illinois Also Threatened

Two huge industrial plants in southern Illinois, as well as several small communities in that region and in eastern Missouri, remained imperiled today as the rampaging Mississippi river, choked with flood waters from scores of tributaries, showed no material drop in the lower reaches.

Although conditions upstream on the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers were reported improved with drops recorded, the two swollen streams continued relentlessly along their path of destruction over a wide section in the danger zones of the flooded area. Six inches of water covered the

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8 Persons Die in Traffic Accidents

Springfield, Ill., May 26.—(AP)—The number of deaths in central Illinois automobile accidents in the last two days stood at eight today.

Two men were killed last yesterday when their automobile was struck by a fast Wabash railroad passenger train near Stonington. They were Fred Schowska, 56, a farmer of near Stonington, and his brother-in-law, Max O. Krause, of Detroit, Mich.

Clarence A. Williams, 47, of White Hall, was fatally injured yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding went out of control and overturned several times near Roodhouse. Dr. Enos S. Spindel, 73, Springfield physician, died of injuries received Monday when his automobile and a city bus collided.

Meanwhile, Sheriff George Ashley of Macoupin county announced that two women killed in an auto-truck crash near Carlinville Monday night had been identified as Miss Thelma Fowler, 28, of Alton, and Miss Rosemary Cummings, 19, of near Jerseyville. Fatally injured in the same accident was J. Ellsworth Clark, 28, of Griggsville, and Lindell Long, of Atwater.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY MAY 26, 1943
Northwestern Illinois: Continued moderately cool tonight and Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
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Thursday—sun rises at 5:26 (CWT), sets at 8:18.

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Soviet Russia Gets Most of Lease-Lend Fighting Equipment

Roosevelt Reports to Congress on Over Two Years of Program

Washington, May 26—(AP)—President Roosevelt, accounting for \$11,102,472,000 in lend-lease aid in a little more than two years, disclosed that more actual fighting equipment had been sent to Russia than any other country.

Through March 31, the Soviet Union received 1,041,000,000 in planes, tanks, motor vehicles, ammunition, ordnance and water craft to help check the Nazi hordes, Roosevelt said in a letter to Congress.

"Today, we are out-building the aggressors in every category of modern arms," he asserted, "and we are delivering them in the amounts necessary to build up the striking power for offensives that will end only in Berlin and Tokio."

Some of the lend-lease assistance has been in the form of goods and services made available in this country, such as training planes and the repair of ships. So the export total from the time lend-lease operations began March 11, 1941, through last March 31 is only \$7,105,000,000. That is exclusive of \$700,000,000 in planes and ships delivered by air or sea.

Britain Overshadowed
The United Kingdom got \$3,116,000,000 worth of the exports and Russia \$1,822,000,000. But in actual fighting gear, Russia's \$1,041,000,000 overshadowed Britain's \$881,000,000.

The Soviet Union, the report said, has obtained thousands of planes, tens of thousands of trucks, jeeps and other motor vehicles, more than 1,000,000 tons of food, several million pair of Army boots, hundreds of thousands of tons of armor plate, steel, aluminum, copper, zinc, TNT and chemicals and various types of machine tools, power generating equipment and railway supplies.

The report indicated more emphasis would be placed on food shipments to Russia from now on "in order to maintain the rations of the Soviet army."

(Russia's delegation to the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., emphasized at a press conference Monday that the Soviets were in urgent and immediate need of food.)

The extent of lend-lease aid to China was lumped together in the president's report with that for

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

To Give Concert

The Polo Rotary club is sponsoring a concert to be presented by the Kraft Choral society of Freeport, comprised of 80 voices, at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, May 26, at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Attend Funeral Service

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Buck held Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Normal Park and Miss Lois Palmer of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senneff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kreider and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knuth of Sterling and Miss Vera Bentley and Joe Lonergan of Dixon.

Alumni At Reunion

Henry Antrim of Freeport spent Friday with Polo friends and attended the high school alumni banquet held that evening. Mr. Antrim graduated from the school with the class of 1883.

Memorial Exercises Sunday

All the members of the patriotic organizations are requested to meet at the Legion hall Sunday morning at 10:45 and will march to the Presbyterian church for the 11 o'clock services. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Memorial services will be held in Fairmount cemetery.

Visit In Fouke Home

Corporal and Mrs. Kenjis Ogata of Rockford and Mrs. Wila Ernest of Lewistown, Ill., were week end guests of Mrs. Ogata's mother, Mrs. Robert Fouke, Jr.

Poppy Day Saturday

The American Legion announces that Saturday, May 29 will be Poppy Day all over the state.

Polo Briefs

Lyle Lenhart is leaving for Chicago Tuesday for induction into the armed forces.

Miss Aileen Hostetter who has been attending North Central college at Naperville, has arrived to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostetter.

Miss Norma Boyes spent the week end with Franklin Grove friends.

Mrs. Francis Kime, R. N., of Mercy hospital in Chicago spent the week end at the home of her

India, Australia and New Zealand. Those four countries have received exports valued at \$875,000,000.

"New land routes are being developed to increase lend-lease shipments into China," the report asserted, "and the reopening of the Burma Road is among the strategic objectives of our forces."



Representative Lyle M. Prescott, of this city, addressed Co. A of the Illinois Reserve Militia and a large audience in the Armory Monday night, as part of the ceremonies honoring former members of the local company now in the armed forces of our country. Representative Prescott was one of the first volunteers in the Illinois Reserve Militia at the time it was organized in Dixon. Shown in the above photograph, taken shortly after the conclusion of Monday night's program, are, seated, left to right: Capt. J. L. Tavenner, former well known local physician, now serving in the U. S. Army Medical Corp., Capt. W. O. Heckman, Representative Prescott. Standing: Lt. John Cahill, Lt. Howard Hall, and Lt. Ralph Lauer.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franks.

Errand Boy, 8, Hit and Killed by Truck

Champaign, Ill., May 26—(AP)—Edward Collins, 8, was killed yesterday when struck by a truck as he was returning from a restaurant with sandwiches for some laundry workers—who had given him a nickel for the errand. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Van Collins, who came from Decatur to Urbana only a few days ago.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

Compton Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, minister.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Dee Thompson, superintendent, Morning worship 9:45 a. m. A memorial service. The American Legion and their families will be guests of the church for this service. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Anyone wishing to place a bouquet on the altar rail in memory of a relative who has passed away is invited to do so. They are requested to notify the pastor in order that proper notation may be printed in the church bulletin.

Vacation Bible School will open at 1:00 p. m. Monday. This is for all children in the community. A good faculty has been enlisted by Mrs. Dee Thompson, the school superintendent. Children in the country to be looked after by means of a co-operative driving plan. All country parents are urged to call Mrs. Thompson or Mr. Hagerty. Parents' Night is an added feature this year, intended to help parents to do a better job of home training. There will be moving pictures of Palestine and other fine items. This is Friday night, June 4, 8:00 p. m. The Bible school closes Friday, June 11.

There will be no Junior League during Bible School. The Epworth League will continue with the exception of May 27th.

Circle 2 Met

Mrs. Bessie Cook entertained with a luncheon at her home Friday evening. Misses Alta and Vivian Cook, Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Faye Richardson were the assisting hostesses. After a delicious luncheon, a business meeting was held in charge of Mrs. Faye Richardson. Mrs. Dee Thompson led the devotionals. It was decided to have the next meeting in September. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch of Dixon was the speaker of the evening and gave several poems by James Whitcomb Riley, being accompanied on the piano by Alta Cook and Faye Richardson and Vivian Cook sang Memories, Long, Long Ago, Old Fashioned Garden. Her poems were much enjoyed by all. There were 24 ladies present.

Victory Banquet

The Compton Woman's club enjoyed their banquet Monday night, May 17. In keeping with the times, the club had a Victory banquet. Tables were set so they formed a "V" and were decorated with spring flowers and statues of service men. Programs and nut cups were in patriotic colors. Each club member received her plate and then went to her place at the table. During the meal the group sang several songs. After a brief business meeting and introduction of officers for the coming year, Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie and Mrs. Helen Poole gave interesting reports of the county convention held at Amboy. The next on the program, Marilyn Kraft of Mendota, gave two readings which the

group enjoyed. She read "Perfect 42" and "Chow Chow." A skit, "Day's Work for America," was presented by Anna Miller, Cecil Johnson and Muriel Jacobs. The Compton school band played several selections. Two songs, "Defend America" and "Johnnie Doughboy," were sung by Vivian Cook and Mildred Olson. The program was closed by singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "God Bless America."

The war service chairman, Mary Kutter, had charge of the program. The decorating committee was Vivian Cook, Hazel Rosenkrans and Gladys Zimmerman. Hostesses were Lulu Richardson, Anna Petteys, Pauline Holdren and Elizabeth Richardson. They were assisted by the club officers in serving the banquet.

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch of Dixon was a guest of Mrs. Dee Thompson from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Bernadine is spending a few days in Chicago attending the Woman's club state convention as a delegate of our club. Mrs. L. C. Street of Dixon and Mrs. John Archer are attending the convention as delegates from the county.

Miss Vivian and Alta Cook left Monday for an extended visit with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Aux. Doris Archer of Camp Grant spent the week end at the John Archer home.

Misses Leota Archer and Vivian Fuller of Aurora spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Sgt. Wayne Archer returned to camp at San Antonio, Texas, after a two weeks' furlough at his home here.

Arthur Chaon returned home Sunday after receiving a discharge from the army.

Miss Alta Cook with her school pupils enjoyed a picnic at Kankasha Park Friday after which they attended the show in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffman were shopping in Mendota Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, daughter Marilyn, son Charles were in Mendota Saturday.

37 Transport Pilots Awarded Flying Cross

Somewhere in Australia, May 23 — (Delayed) — (AP) — The Fifth Air Force today presented 37 of its jungle-hopping, mountain-hurdling transport pilots and crews with the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement.

The allied air forces commander for the Southwest Pacific, Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, decorated the 37 fliers for taking part in 50 operational missions each—missions involving landings on hurriedly prepared airstrips near Japanese positions, speedy unloading of troops, supplies and equipment, and quick takeoffs, more often than not in bad weather, with wounded soldiers. The men receiving awards included:

—Do you want a photograph of your boy in the service that has appeared in The Telegraph—at small cost—you may have one or any number desired.

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Kiwanis Meeting

Kiwanis club will meet Wednesday evening at Kable Inn at 6 p. m. Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Alice L. Hills, naturalist, White Pines state park. Her subject will be, "Trees and Conservation." President Jerry Powers announces that the directors will meet after the meeting.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arbogast, son Jerry and daughter Elaine spent the week end in Chicago. Elaine remained in Chicago, having a position as secretary to Dean Egan at De Paul university.

J. L. Davis, Navy Pier, Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Jr.

Corporal Elma McNett returned Tuesday to Las Vegas, Nevada, after spending his furlough with his wife.

A. F. C. Marie Miles arrived Saturday from Ruston, La., for a ten day furlough with her sister, Mrs. Elmo McNett.

Mrs. Mary Frawert accompanied his son Paul to Chicago Saturday where he took the train to Washington, D. C., where he will spend two weeks visiting his father, Clint Frawert. Mrs. Frawert returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Keedy is a patient at Warmoltz clinic, Oregon.

Miss Audrey Wynn is expected home Friday for a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wynn. Audrey is a student nurse at West Suburban hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Luce Meeker attended the graduation exercises at Carthage college on Sunday at which time her daughter, Ruth received her B. A. degree in Smith-Hughes course in home economics. On July 1 she will go to Medill McCormick Girl Scout camp where she will act as foods councillor.

A large delegation of members of Sandstone Rebekah lodge are attending the meeting of District 32 which is held by Rochelle on Wednesday.

Richard B. Frey, 18, son of Mr.

Farmers Can Have Stock Slaughtered by Custom Killers

Recent amendments to meat rationing regulations by the Office of Price Administration have now made it possible for farmers to have their slaughtering done by custom slaughterers without giving ration points. Heretofore, a farmer was permitted to slaughter livestock produced on his own farm, which is to be used by his own family, taken to a custom slaughterer without giving the custom slaughterer ration points, however, he may not sell or transfer any of this meat without a slaughterers permit.

A previous ruling prohibited the exchanging of meat between farmers, such exchange or loans may be continued under the present rationing regulations without surrendering ration points, providing a farmer does not exchange or lend more than 400 pounds of beef and veal together and 150 pounds of other meat, in addition to 25 pounds of other food rationed under order, during any one calendar year. It is not necessary to exchange kind for kind but the replaced must be rationed food worth the same number of points.

The Lee County USDA War Board wishes to warn all Lee County farmers and other Lee County consumers relative to the giving away to retailers or others of unused ration points. It has been brought to the attention of the USDA War Board that some retailers are requesting unused ration points, while these unused points are of no value to the consumers they are of value to the retailers and giving unused ration points away either to the retailers or others is a violation and tends to make the administration of the food management program difficult. There is a sufficient amount of food to go around but no one is entitled to more than his fair share, this being particularly true with respects to beef at the present time. Farmers are especially urged to destroy their unused ration stamps and not give them to retailers or other persons.

Convict Argues Own Appeal for Freedom

San Francisco, May 26—(AP)—Cecil Wright, 33, a convicted Danville, Ill., post office robber serving a term in Alcatraz federal prison, made a personal plea to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus to free him from prison.

For more than an hour Wright stood before three judges and argued his belief he had "paid my debt to society," that it was a "miscarriage of justice" for him to serve two terms "for the same offense."

Wright was convicted in 1930 for participation in a drugstore and post office robbery at Danville. He was sentenced to a term in a state prison and also a federal prison for the same crime.

The judges took the case under advisement.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in pink, blue, green, canary and white. Rolls, 10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

THIS ADVERTISEMENT ADDRESSED TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD



Uncle Sam
is tapping you
on the shoulder!

Will you spend your Vacation on the Food Front?

This is your war. More yours than anybody's, because the future belongs to you. Will you spend this summer on the FOOD FRONT to help decide what your future will be? The pea, corn and lima bean crop MUST BE HARVESTED and it MUST BE CANNED. For canned foods are the fighting foods, the foods that go to war. Uncle Sam is asking you to enlist in this work and you will be well paid. It is your chance to serve and to earn some money—money for new dresses or new suits—spending money for perhaps all of the next school year.

For additional information on how you can fit into a FOOD FOR VICTORY JOB please call at our employment office or fill in and mail the coupon below.

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In All Employment Procedures, California Packing Corporation Co-operates 100% With War Manpower Commission Regulations

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

GIRLS are in training, too... at universities, under the new pre-graduation program to fit them later for various auxiliaries of the Armed Forces. Ask them if they welcome a chance to pause and enjoy refreshment... the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Who wouldn't?

Deliciousness in every drop. Refreshment in every sip. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. Enjoy a Coke and you enjoy all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



After exercise, what could be more welcome than the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



The best
is always
the better buy!

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TEL. 526

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter. Phone 17-11

Hold Everything



5-26
"We won't need you after today, Elmer—our dryer's fixed now!"

Services at Holy Cross Cemetery
Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. cemetery services will be held at Holy Cross cemetery if the weather is favorable, otherwise the services will be conducted at the same hour at the church. Rev. David Murphy will be in charge.

Arrives Overseas
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oldland received word from Washington that their son, John, has arrived safely overseas at an unknown destination. John it will be remembered enlisted in August of 1942.

Names In the News
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powers of Amboy spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick.

Rev. David Murphy attended the reception at Maytown honoring Rev. Urban Halmeier, who left this week to report for Chaplain's duty. Rev. Fr. John Smith of St. Mary's parish in Sterling has been appointed to the pastorate at Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard visited at the home of relatives in Sterling on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Brandenburg went to Lyons, Ia., on Sunday to attend a class reunion at Our Lady of Angels academy.

Marguerite and Jimmie Delhotel returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Nell Phalen in West Brooklyn. Mrs. Phalen and son James accompanied the children home and spent the day at the Delhotel home.

Mrs. Frances Sharkey and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy near Dixon. Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daughter, Jane were callers in Sterling on Thursday evening.

The annual closing day picnic will be held at the Harmon school on Thursday with a picnic dinner at noon.

New Arrival
A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, at the Dixon public hospital on Friday evening. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as the former Ruth Swartz.

Birthday Dinner
On Sunday about seventy-six relatives and their families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte and family north of Dixon to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Schulte which occurs on Wednesday, May 26. The occasion also honored the birthdays of Miss Wilma Schaefer, Marjorie Geldeen, Larry Martenson, Orville Schaefer and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martenson, all having birthdays during the month of May.

A delicious basket dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in playing baseball, horseshoe, cards and various other games. Guests present included: Casper Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Flessner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerdes and family; Mrs. Leo Von Holten and son; Mrs. Darrel Reis and the August Schulte family from Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gledean and Mrs. Donald Davidson and family of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Antone Martenson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art

Martenson and children of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Von Holten and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Von Holten and son; Alice, Betty Ann and Jean Von Holten, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martenson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins and sons from Harmon.

Mrs. Ross Doran and son Stephen of Ohio and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick of Walton were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick, Sunday.

Rationing News

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, Etc.
Red coupons in war ration book two are used for purchases of rationed meat, canned fish, cheese, butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils. Coupons valid as follows: E, F, G and H, now through May 31; J through June 30.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Blue coupons lettered G, H, and J in war ration book two valid through June 7 for canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables according to point value tables posted in stores.

SUGAR
Coupon bearing "12" in war ration book one is good for five pounds of sugar through May 31. Coupon "13" good for five pounds June 1 through Aug. 15.

Coupons numbered "15" and "16" good for five pounds of canning sugar.

COFFEE
Coupon number "23" in war ration book one is good for 1 pound of coffee through May 30. Coupon "24" good for 1 pound, May 31 through June 30.

SHOES
Coupon number "17" in war ration book one is good for one pair of shoes through June 15. Coupon "18" good for one pair starting June 16; expiration date not announced.

GASOLINE
Coupons bearing number "6" in basic "A" ration book good for 4 gallons each through July 21; "B" and "C" coupons good for 4 gallons until expiration date of individual book; "T" book coupons good for five gallons each until expiration of individual book. All used ration books must be returned to rationing board within five days after they expire, "E" and "C" renewal applications may be filed by mail on forms available at filling stations. "A" renewal application blanks available after June 21.

All motorists must have tires inspected periodically at official OPA tire inspection stations or lose right to buy gasoline and tires. Second inspection deadline "A" ratings, Sept. 30; "B" June 30; "C" May 31.

FUEL OIL
Number "3" coupons valid through Sept. 30 at unit value of 11 gallons. Householders should retain stub of present ration's pending issuance of next season's allotments.

KEROSENE
Coupons good for gallonage stated on face until exhaustion of individual book.

OTHER RATIONED ITEMS
Tires, new 1942 model automobiles, new coal and oil stoves, class B typewriter rentals, men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes and bicycles available only with ration certificates issued in accordance with OPA rules. Tire recapping with reclaimed rubber camberback permitted for tires smaller than 7.50-20 without ration certificate. Rationing of all

They'll Do It Every Time



5-26
"OXBLOOD NEVER WAS SICK A DAY IN HIS LIFE—NEVER. WHAT A BREAK FOR THE PLANT TO GET SUCH A GUY"

Thirfty Women Anxious to Keep House in Repair

Urbana, Ill., May 26—One of the lessons being learned in this emergency is to conserve and salvage, to waste nothing and to make the best possible use of the things at hand, says Miss Dorothy J. Iwig, associate in home furnishings extension, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Among homemakers today there is a decided interest in the subject of simple house repairs. This interest has been brought about by the shortage of materials and of men to do repair work in local communities. Cost is another item, too, for there are many demands on the family purse. If such jobs can be done by the homemaker, a portion of the income is freed for other necessary expenditures.

"Simple repairs should be made at the first sign of depreciation," Miss Iwig recommended. It is wise to check the general condition of the house regularly. For example the foundation and sidewalks should be kept in good condition. Large cracks in the ma-

sonry and cavities around bricks should be filled with mortar. If the house is a frame one, check it for loose or decayed boards. If they can not be repaired they should be replaced with new wood.

"Frequently holes or cracks occur around the frames of windows and doors, which need caulking or repairing. If the putty around the window panes is damaged, cracked or broken, the old should be removed and t' on the surface puttied or patched. Shutters should be checked for loose or broken hinges. If the house has awnings, note the condition of the fabric as well as the frames. Considering the scarcity of metal, a special effort should be made to keep the present supply of such material in excellent condition. Metal surfaces should be painted to prevent wear from rust and corrosion.

"In the last few years the National Safety Council has been working on the problem of reducing home accidents and has been stressing the importance of repairing porches and steps. Loose or broken steps, floor boards and railings should be repaired or replaced. The old saying, 'Save a penny and spend a dollar,' is a very true one, for broken bones cost money. If the porch floor is worn, a coat of paint will give it some protection. However, the surface should be smooth, thoroughly clean, and dry before it is painted."

—Excellent photographs of our boys in the service appearing in The Dixon Telegraph may be purchased at The Telegraph for a small amount.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We have ample stocks of thumb tacks, rubber bands and erasers, etc.

★
EDWARDS
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111 W. First St.

NOTICE!

The Home Lumber & Coal Co.
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY, MAY 31
MEMORIAL DAY

NEW DISCOVERY FOR MASTITIS

Due to Streptococcus Agalactiae

Here is good news for every farmer who has Mastitis in his herd. About ninety per cent of all Mastitis, or Garget, is caused by Streptococcus agalactiae. The new discovery, Gramicidin and Tyrocidin, consists of ery, Beebe G-Lac, (Tyrocidin) consists of Gramicidin and Tyrocidin. Beebe G-Lac stops the action of Streptococcus agalactiae. If Mastitis, due to this microbe, is cutting into your milk production... If your best dairy cows are in danger—act now! Get Beebe G-Lac. You'll be amazed at the results. Beebe G-Lac is easy to inject into the teat canal. Beebe G-Lac goes right to work. Don't let Mastitis (due to Streptococcus agalactiae) rob you of your profits. Get Beebe G-Lac today.

MASTITIS TESTING SERVICE
Let us arrange laboratory tests of milk samples from your cows. Only 15c per sample tested. Ask us for details. No obligation.

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 W. First Street

How Bus Travelers are HELPING WIN THE WAR

They plan trips in advance

You'll have a better, more comfortable wartime bus trip if you let your agent plan it—in advance.

They buy tickets in advance

Only by advance ticket sales can we judge how many will travel on a trip, and how to make them most comfortable.

They are on time

With speed restricted and tires rationed, time can't be made up. One late passenger delays everyone.

They carry only one bag

Luggage is weight—it uses gas and rubber. It uses space, too—now vitally needed for passengers.

THEY TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK

Leave the week-end travel for the fighting forces. Traveling in midweek makes seats do double duty—and you'll be more comfortable, too.

We are intent on doing our share of the immense war transportation job—in spite of restrictions and shortages. With your continued cooperation, we can do it. Thank you.

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OVER 5,000,000 WAVES,
WOMEN WAR WORKERS AND WAACS
are releasing men in our Armed Services for more active duty... helping on the production front to build more Ships, Planes, Tanks and Guns... making good everywhere.



THEY MAKE GOOD EVERYWHERE
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Everywhere you see Chesterfield's friendly white pack you can be sure some smoker is enjoying a Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Back up the man in uniform
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It's Chesterfield
THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Chesterfield is making good with men and women everywhere because its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers more pleasure. **THEY SATISFY.**

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The S. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Stand up and bless the Lord your God
for ever and ever.—Nehemiah 9:5.

Thou, my all! My theme! my inspiration!
and my crown!
My strength in age—my rise in low estate!
My soul's ambition, pleasure, wealth!—
my world!
My light in darkness! and my life in death!
My boast through time! bliss through
eternity!
Eternity, too short to speak thy praise!
Or fathom thy profound of love to man!
—Young.

Rubber Tires Bill

The so-called Rubber Tires Bill, introduced by Senator Ellender of Louisiana on behalf of himself and six other senators, is not very dramatic in its humdrum legal phraseology, but it is well worth reading beyond its innocuous formal description as "A bill to provide for the effective inspection, conservation, and distribution of motor-vehicle tires, and for other purposes."

That bill-drafting bromide "and for other purposes" usually is just an insurance clause, to make certain that slovenly titling shall not defeat the legislative intent. In this case, however, it is the heart, soul and body of the bill.

The "other purpose"—actually, the sole purpose for which the bill was drafted—is to drive all tire manufacturers, gasoline refiners, automobile makers and chain stores out of the tire selling and repairing business under penalty of \$5,000 fine, a year in prison, or both.

The bill would direct the rubber administrator to provide that periodical inspections of tires shall be made "only by independent tire dealers"; that new, rebuilt, retreaded and recapped tires, and all casings and tubes and cambelback for recapping and retreading, can be sold and delivered "only by and through independent tire dealers."

The rubber director is directed to buy or requisition all repair, recapping and retreading equipment he finds in the shop of anybody who is not an "independent tire dealer" if, in his opinion, it is not needed to serve the area in which it is located.

The bill defines "independent tire dealer" with meticulous care, by inclusion and by exclusion so that there can be no misunderstanding.

The term applies only to dealers substantially all of whose business consists of selling or servicing "but not manufacturing" tires, automobiles or automotive equipment, selling gasoline and oil, or repairing, recapping or retreading tires.

This would specifically bar stores owned by tire manufacturers or oil companies or automotive manufacturers. It would bar chain stores except those confined to automotive business.

It would bar scores of thousands of country stores with gasoline pumps and tire service sidelines, which are the only agencies available to perhaps millions who live in rural areas.

The only exception made is in the case of mail order retailers and farm co-operatives which were in the business before June 1, 1942.

The bill is, of course, the newest version of the drive against chain stores, and must stand or fall on that basis. Its sponsors include, besides Senator Ellender, Senators Capper of Kansas, Maloney of Connecticut, Mead of New York, Murray of Montana, Stewart of Tennessee and Taft of Ohio.

President of the United Nations of the World would be quite a title at that. But we wonder how Britain, China and Russia would take to Harry Hopkins as chief of the inner-palace guard?

Not to the Last Shell

(Rock Island Argus)

The dramatic story about General Von Arnim's capture in North Africa tells of his refusal to accept unconditional surrender, his capture and his sending of a final message to Hitler: "I report that the order to defend Tunisia to the last cartridge has been carried out."

This was sheer bunk. It was not even symbolically correct. The nazis were completely demoralized and whole companies surrendered with their arms and ammunition. Von Arnim, we don't doubt, is a brave soldier. He stuck with his troops to the last, but he was indulging in vanity at the last moment. He had been outgeneraled and overpowered.

One British major was amazed at the amount of ammunition, and especially mines, left by the Germans. "Those fellows could have put up a devil of a fight," he observed.

They couldn't stand the retreat and the relentless air bombardment. They weren't prepared psychologically for defeat. They had been told how superior they were to all other soldiers.

Hitler in "Mein Kampf" criticized the German propagandists of the First World War for belittling the fighting prowess of the British and French and picturing them as pathetic, comic characters. He made a mistake of the same nature by painting his own fighters as such supermen that all others could only seem feeble in comparison. When finally they saw themselves being beaten they were demoralized and had nothing to rely on but conceit. It wasn't enough.

Rommel Recovering

The German high command informs us that Marshal Erwin Rommel, the old fox of the desert, is recovering from a serious affliction that seized upon him in North Africa. He has been improving steadily, we assume, ever since he arrived in the Fatherland, and is champing at the bit for a new chance to show those Anglo-American so-and-so's what he would have done if the Fuehrer had not called him home.

On the other hand, there are stories that Marshal Rommel has been in the Balkans, looking over the defensive situation there.

Meanwhile quite a few thousands of nazis who weren't so fortunate as to be called home by their Fuehrer in March don't have to worry about defending the Danube—or anything else—any more. And more than 100,000 of them, plus half as many Italians, are having a good laugh at the expense of the Americans and English. They're heading for New York and London, they think. And where are the allies going? To Rome and Berlin.

Sheep in the Parks

(Illinois State Journal)

Drain on Pasadena's man power, in consequence of the war, is given as a reason for loosing sheep in that California city's parks. They are recommended as grass trimmers and weed exterminators.

Having experimented with sheep on the Illinois state house lawn and at the fair grounds, Springfield can recommend the sheep. Pasadena should be advised, however, that sheep are likely to overdo the job of keeping down the sward.

Once a flock of sheep get going, they can't be so easily controlled as a motored mower, and they require considerably more care and attention. Pasadena isn't likely to profit in man power by switching to sheep, but lambs make a prime park attraction for children.

Secretary Morgenthau told the citizens of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that their war effort was ahead of Washington. That's what the voters thought last November.

But he can always tell his grandchildren that he was able to get America's living so scrambled in one year that it will take the whole Republican Party to undo the damage.

Maybe what John L. Lewis really wants is for President Roosevelt to give back the \$500,000 that Lewis gave him for the 1936 campaign.

Golf is a game that causes men to seek lost balls and highballs.

Love thy neighbor—especially if he has garden tools that you don't have.

Fair Enough

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Los Angeles—Bill Moon covers the Hall of Records for the Los Angeles Times. He has been a newspaper reporter for more than forty years, mostly in Peoria and Des Moines before he got his present job, fifteen years ago. He was a friend of George Titch, who wrote the memorable Siwash stories about Knox College, the typical mid-western freshwater school of the midwest, whose hero was Ole Skjarsen, the Swede janitor, hired for fullback, who ran the wrong way in the big game.

We were sitting in the park outside the Hall of Records and Bill was saying that he went down to see the admiral here just after Pearl Harbor, hoping to be sent to sea again, but that the admiral told him no, he was too old. Bill is 64 and he never was bigger than a jockey. He had served in the old Navy on a boat that was a veteran of the Civil war and in 1917 he went back as a chief boatswain's mate and was given command of the armed guard of 13 enlisted sailors aboard the U. S. S. Navajo, a 3,000-tonner bound for Le Havre, not in convoy but on her own. She was one of the first four or five armed American merchantmen.

As the tug tied loose from the Navajo, which was very low in the water, a fox terrier which had been romping on the tug, jumped aboard her and the tug's captain waved to Captain McDougal and yelled "we'll get her when you come back."

Four days later she had four pups and a few days after that she went crazy from shock when the gun crew fired on a submarine. The Navy nursed the pups on condensed milk fed through the rubber bulb of an eyedropper and the Navajo made Le Havre all right, then returned to England for a load of clay and started home.

There were a lot of empty barrels aboard too, and when she was 1100 miles out fire broke out below and the barrels went up like a box of matches. There was nothing to do but abandon ship and the last man over the side was the gunner's mate, sliding down the fall with his dungarees in his teeth. One leg was knotted and the puppies were in there.

A Norwegian picked them up, forty men and four pups and a few days later put them on a Greek ship carrying wheat to Limerick, Ireland. Form there, the consul shipped the Navy to Liverpool where they were put aboard the S. S. New York, of the American Line, as passengers, although the captain insisted that the pups couldn't be kept in the staterooms and made Bill Moon move them to the kennel. All the way over, the gun crew stood watches over the pups and when they landed in New York they shot dice for them.

Bill made several other crossings before the war ended and came out as chief warrant boatswain and one of those rather offensively patriotic and nationalistic Americans. He believes in Americanism in the sense of the word that is most unpleasant to the Hollywood and Washington intellectuals and in the Americanization of alien immigrants as distinguished from the assimilation of Europeans coming here. Lately he has been disturbed to hear that some advance educators have been tampering with American history as he learned it and low-rating it as a subject for study, anyway, and substituting the contemporary radical or despondent poets for the whiskered New Englanders of his own school days around Peoria. He is certainly out of tune.

As we sat on the park bench, a friend of Bill's came along and they shook hands and Bill asked how his boy was getting along in the air force.

"We lost him," the friend said. "Over in New Mexico. He got separated and flew around until he ran out of gas and had to land. He fractured his skull. No fire, though."

Another friend, an Army captain much younger than Bill, came out to give him his hand and say goodbye. He had just got his orders.

When he had gone, Bill Moon lit his pipe again. He said he could see, of course, that at 64 he probably couldn't go to sea again but still he knew a lot that some of the younger fellows would have to learn and why wouldn't it be possible to put him in some school as an instructor? Not that he particularly wanted to quit his job and break up his home and store the furniture. But, after all, there had been members of the Moon family in every American war since the Revolution.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Brierton of W. Third street has returned from a visit with her daughter in Winnipeg, Canada, and is now enjoying a visit from her son, Lee, who is chief of police at Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. Frank Bender has returned from a winter's vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Paul Grimes has been transferred from the Dixon Shimmers market to their market in DeKalb. He and his family will soon leave to take up their new residence.

Nation's Production Picture Is Clouded by Wildcat Strikes

(By The Associated Press)

A walkout of 50,000 Akron, O., rubber workers and a strike vote of transportation workers in war-booming Baltimore complicated the nation's production picture today.

The stoppage of work in the giant Akron rubber factories, turning out vital war equipment, was a mass protest against refusal of the War Labor Board to grant a demanded eight-cent-an-hour wage boost. The WLB allowed three cents. The board bluntly told the workers yesterday it would not reopen the case unless they went back to their jobs. The CIO United Rubber Workers called an extraordinary meeting of the executive board to consider the situation.

Baltimore transit workers affiliated with an American Federation of Labor union voted to strike at 4 a. m., but at 8 a. m. company spokesmen estimated service was only about 15 per cent below normal.

Negroes Called Out

The strike vote, protesting existence of an independent union and discharge of an employee, followed a work interruption yesterday which union spokesmen ascribed to workers attending a union meeting.

In Mobile, Ala., 7,000 Negro workers were called from their shipyard jobs by union leaders after disorders followed assignment of Negro welders to work with whites.

Meanwhile, new walkouts were reported at Buffalo, N. Y., and LaCrosse, Wis.

The Buffalo walkout halted production for a second time in five months at the U. S. Rubber Reclaiming Company's plant there, but a CIO United Rubber Workers official said the stoppage was unauthorized. He ascribed it to WLB delay in considering a wage dispute. The company said the men left their jobs without presenting any demands.

The LaCrosse Rubber Mills Company likewise said its workers walked out without submitting demands, and union spokesmen declined comment.

Deaths

Suburban—

JAMES A. DITSCH

Amboy, May 26—James A. Ditsch, 71, passed away at his home in Amboy at 2:30 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. Adam Baum, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating and burial will be in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mr. Ditsch was born in Bond county, Illinois, Jan. 8, 1872, a son of Monroe and Theresa Ditsch and was married Sept. 18, 1892 to Ada Munton, who survives, together with two daughters, Mrs. Lee Potts of Dixon and Mrs. Harold Ankeny of Amboy; and a son, Hurlless of Amboy. His parents, a brother and five sisters preceded him in death.

BENJAMIN A. PORTER

Amboy, May 26—Benjamin Arthur Porter, 71, retired Illinois Central engineer, passed away suddenly at his home early Tuesday evening of a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon and at the First Baptist church at 1:30, the Rev. Adam Baum officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose cemetery.

He was born in Cairo, Ill., Nov. 23, 1871, the son of Solomon and Fannie Porter and had been a resident of Amboy for 35 years. He is survived by his widow, the former Georgia Ackerman, whom he married in Dixon Jan. 4, 1926; three sons by a former marriage, Eldridge of Chicago, Lovell of Decatur and Rosbie of Amboy; one brother, Alphonse of Murphysboro. His parents, five brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

JAMES A. GIBSON

Chicago, May 26—(AP)—James A. (Jim) Gibson, who retired in 1933 after more than 40 years as a telegrapher but came out of retirement last September at the age of 77 to help instruct Army Air Force cadets, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Gibson, one time chief operator for the Associated Press in Chicago, volunteered his services as an instructor in the Signal Corps radio school established by the Army Air Forces and was accepted. He remained as an instructor until he became ill a month ago.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, both in the Army, and a daughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also its most important tonic. Follow label directions. Write for free booklet.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—The existence of a popular following eagerly intent on electing Wendell Willkie president next year has been disclosed to me in reader mail reaction to my critical comments concerning his "One World" ideas.

It seems particularly strong in New England and the east, is somewhat "Young Republican", and considerably feminine.

The political basis upon which it rests is interesting and significant of our confused times. It is Republican, but it denounces practically all the other leaders of the Republican party with an enthusiasm matched only by new dealers in denouncing their adversaries.

It is anti-Roosevelt, but apparently espouses the Roosevelt courses in general on the primary international issues of the day, the issues which are likely to continue to be foremost on the next election day.

From these anomalies, it is evident that it is a purely personal movement. Willkie is a somewhat dramatic figure who gets more attention in the press and elsewhere than any other political figure except Roosevelt.

The idea behind it is that Willkie be pro-Roosevelt internationally and anti-Roosevelt domestically, and thus set out to beat Roosevelt for the fourth term.

But the scope of other Republicans whom they denounce cast serious practical doubts upon their ability to nominate Willkie in any truly Republican gathering. They are against everyone else except possibly Governor Stassen of Minnesota, and they are not so sure of Stassen since his critical review of "One World" in the New York Times.

They are against most all the Republican senators and representatives and governors elected in the Republican victory last November because they are against Willkie.

This has caused a split in the party which no longer can be hidden, but the split can hardly be said to be in Willkie's favor. The other leaders frankly suggest Willkie is not a Republican, and should run on the Democratic ticket. One even has said he is "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt put together."

Obviously therefore, the split is not working in favor of the Republican cause—or indeed, the anti-Roosevelt cause in general. The obvious gainer is Roosevelt, whom the Willkie following most dislikes. The president is thus able to cut into the Republican party on the leading issues of the day (domestic issues are hardly being mentioned by anyone).

Although Willkie's nomination as a Republican candidate thus seems impossible in view of his opposition within, the situation seems to present possibilities of a third party—a Willkie party which would split the anti-Roosevelt vote. Some Republican leaders already profess to expect it.

They are pointing to an answer he made in a Look magazine questionnaire recently in which he seemed to place men and ideas above party. But his friends have passed word around in the middle west—unofficially, of course—that he will support whomever is nominated at the next Republican convention.

This, then, is the practical political basis of a peculiar situation, which already has begun to surge upon 1944 prospects. It is much too early to go into the ideological angles, because neither Roosevelt nor Willkie has taken a positive stand about post-war, but both have merely been playing around with hinted suggestions or generalities for public debate.

Neither has proposed a plan. When they do, the policy lines may be more clearly drawn.

But the sum total of the situation to date suggests Willkie's exceptionally earnest followers stand very little chance even to nominate, much less to elect him, but that they might aid materially in re-electing Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Smart Designs -- Styled Colors in Wallpaper

In our complete line of wallpapers, you'll find designs and colors to suit any room in your house—at prices that are bound to please your purse! Visit us and make your selections in comfort.

WASHABLE WALLPAPER

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 W. First Street

Chicago Woman Is Seeking Release from Institution

Miss Teresa Majurowski, 27, of Chicago, patient at the Dixon state hospital for the past 13 years, today sought her release from the institution through a habeas corpus action which was heard by Judge George C. Dixon in the Lee county Circuit court. In her petition the woman states that she is not feeble minded.

Early in the hearing today Miss Majurowski, testifying from the witness stand, stated that she had been questioned by Rev. Fr. Burke last week, who inquired under what circumstances she met the attorney who appears for her at the hearing. The interview she testified was ordered by Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer at the institution. Judge Dixon interrupted the proceeding at this point and ordered that Rev. Fr. Burke be summoned into court.

When he arrived, Rev. Fr. Burke testified that he had talked with the patient only concerning her spiritual interest and plans for the future, and while he was informed by her that she was seeking release, he was not prompted by Dr. Murray and had made no inquiry concerning her counsel or the manner in which she contacted him. When the priest had completed his testimony, Judge Dixon made the following statement, which he said did not apply to Fr. Burke:

"If it comes to the attention of this court that any person or persons in any way interferes with the proceeding in a habeas corpus action during any stage of its progress, those persons will be held in contempt of court."

Miss Majurowski, in her testimony also stated that she was subject to an examination before members of the institution staff last Friday. State's Attorney Morley Pires who is opposing the release, presented the court with a complete report of the meeting referred to by the plaintiff.

Ora Zimmerman of this city, employed as an attendant at the institution, testified in the woman's behalf and stated, that in his opinion, she was not a feeble minded person. Upon cross examination he said he based his opinion upon meetings of about ten minutes each week with Miss Majurowski, who he stated had done his washing for him for some time.

Counsel for the plaintiff also called Mrs. Jennie Love, another attendant, who testified that the woman was a well behaved patient during the six month period she was under her observation, but would not give an opinion as to her mental condition at the present time. Mrs. Sylvia Andrews, attendant at the institution for the past 12 years, in response to questions by the plaintiff's attorney, said that recently the patient had caused no inconvenience to her knowledge, but previously had been disciplined for violation of institution rules and that she had ran away from the institution.

With the completion of testimony for the plaintiff, State's Attorney Pires moved that the hearing be dismissed upon the grounds that no showing had been made by the plaintiff's witnesses to sustain her claim that she was not feeble minded. Judge Dixon overruled the motion and the taking of defense testimony was begun.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will meet at the east entrance of the Loveland Community building at 1:45 p. m. on Sunday, May 30, to prepare for the Decoration Day parade. Troop 89 will also meet at the high school tennis courts at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 29, for a hike to be conducted by Henry Pollack.

Clubs

Notre Dame Club—A dinner for members of the Notre Dame club was held at the Dixon Country club last evening with about twenty-four attending.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



PFC. ELMER SCHULTE
son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte of Rock Falls, has arrived safely in Africa. His address is A. P. O. No. 3, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Forrest Shawger, A. S., recently inducted into service is now stationed at Great Lakes naval training station where he is a member of Co. 629, U. S. N. T. S.

Corp. Lewis Blackburne's new address is 91st College Training Det., Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.

Corp. George J. Kobler, 3638-1135, is now stationed at the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, where he is a member of Co. E, S. T. A. R. U.-3902.

Sgt. Fred Leeper is enjoying a fifteen day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeper of 115 Crawford avenue. This is his first furlough since he enlisted in the Air Force in January, 1942. His present address is Sgt. Fred Leeper, 516 Headquarters, Army Airbase, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Richard K. Boehme has been transferred from Fayetteville, Ark., to San Antonio, Tex. His address is: Aviation Student, Squadron 108, Bldg., 6617, Army Air Force, Classification Center, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

A. F. & A. M.—Work in the third degree will feature a meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served after the lodge session.

Royal Neighbors will meet at home of Mrs. Ralph Barnhart, 124 West Boyd street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Palmyra Grange will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, May 28 at the town hall.

Brutal Child-Slayer Sentenced to Death

Wichita, Kan., May 26.—(AP)—The death penalty was recommended by the jury which today convicted Walter Ray Severns, 37, of beating to death his eight-year-old niece, Inez Viola Burling.

Johnny Burling, six-year-old brother, testified his sister had been beaten often, that Severns had put cigaret ashes in her mouth and that his aunt had poured hot coffee in her face.

—Pictures of our boys in the service appearing in The Dixon Telegraph may be purchased at this office at small cost.

NOTICE!

EFFECTIVE AS OF

MONDAY, MAY 31st

(Due to Labor Shortage)

ALL WASHINGS

Will Be Serviced

CASH and CARRY

-- 10% DISCOUNT --

THIS APPLIES TO WASHINGS ONLY

Poole's Laundry

115 Hennepin

Phone 145

Society News

GRADUATION CEREMONIES ARE HELD AT HOTEL NACHUSA FOR SAFETY ENGINEERING CLASS

Sixty-three graduates who have completed elementary or advanced courses in Safety Engineering, conducted by the Extension Department of the University of Illinois, under the Engineering Science and Management War Training program, United States Office of Education, received diplomas at a "commencement" dinner last evening at the Hotel Nachusa. Roy F. Healy, Chief Safety Engineer of the Green River Ordnance plant, was the instructor.

Fifty-three of last night's graduates are employees of the Green River Ordnance plant. The others included two employees of the Medusa Portland Cement company, three Dixon school teachers, two housewives, and one representative each from the Chicago Motor club, the Illinois Northern Utilities company, and the Polo Hemp Mill.

Since January, the elementary class has devoted 96 hours to study of safety engineering, meeting three hours a night, twice a week for 16 weeks. The 48-hour advanced course was presented in semi-weekly two-hour sessions, during a 12-week period.

A baked ham dinner preceded the program, with 104 guests attending. Mr. Healy, who has been engaged in safety work for more than 27 years and has addressed scores of groups throughout the United States and Canada, as a member of the National Safety Council, presided as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. June Jones, secretary to L. S. McLeod, manager of GROPS safety and plant protection division, was at the piano for group singing, led by Raymond Smith, GROPS safety inspector. Myrtle Rice Bishop played the accompaniments for Shirley Snader, 15-year-old Dixon high school student, who presented a group of "leaving vocal solos, including 'Happy Go Lucky,' 'You'll Never Know,' and an encore, 'There Will Never Be Another You.' Shirley's mother, Mrs. Wayne Snader, was one of the graduates.

Graduate Nurse



Miss Margaret Mayes, daughter of W. H. Mayes, who graduated from the St. Charles school of nursing at Aurora, Ill., on Sunday, May 23. Graduation services were held at St. Nicholas church.

MARGARET MAYES GRADUATES FROM NURSES' SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Mayes, daughter of W. H. Mayes, graduated from the St. Charles school of nursing at Aurora, Ill., on Sunday, May 23, at St. Nicholas church. A banquet was served at 5:30 o'clock at Julia King's for the graduating class and two members of their family, the Franciscan Sisters and the faculty.

The nurses were preceded to the church from the Nurses' home by the Most Rev. John J. Boylan, S. T. D., Bishop of Rockford, altar boys, priests, sisters, a navy nurse, and an army nurse, each in uniform.

High mass was said at St. Charles hospital chapel at 8:00 o'clock in the morning with a special choir. This was followed by breakfast at the Nurses' home at 9:30.

Luncheon and dinner were served for relatives and friends of Miss Mayes at the home of her aunts, Mrs. Howard Hinricks and Mrs. Wilbur Brackett. Those attending were: W. H. Mayes, Dorothy Mayes, William Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Henson, and Miss Margaret Reynolds of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Pruett of St. Charles, Mrs. Zoll of Iowa, and Miss Anna Mae Roll.

Miss Mayes was a member of the 1939 graduating class of the Dixon high school.

—Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Engagement of Miss Richardson Announced Today

Nelson F. Richardson of 922 South Galena avenue, is today making known the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Winifred Jean, to Staff Sergeant Ferris J. Walker, son of Mrs. Clara Walker of 821 South Galena avenue.

Sgt. Walker has just arrived in the states after being stationed in Hawaii at Schofield Barracks for over a year.

Miss Richardson plans to be married at St. Paul's Lutheran church, but because of the uncertainty of the time of the groom-elect's furlough, plans for their wedding are incomplete at the present.

This evening, Miss Richardson will be complimented along with Miss Vivian Stiles, a June bride-to-be, by co-workers of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, who are entertaining with a dinner party at the Dixon Country club in their honor.

CHURCH GROUP

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Grace Evangelical church will hold their monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Loveland Community building at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hackbarth and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griser will be the hosts and hostesses.

HOSIERY SALVAGE

Old hosiery, nylon, silk, rayon, or any combination of the three mentioned, are still desired by the local Hosiery Salvage committee. All women in this vicinity are urged to turn in all they have but are asked not to turn in any other articles of wearing apparel. Only hosiery is needed.

WAR MOTHERS

Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield has issued an invitation to the Lee County chapter of War Mothers to attend services at the Methodist church on Sunday, May 30. Each member is asked to attend.

Calendar

Tonight
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall, Memorial service, 8 p. m.

Woosung Woman's club—Mrs. Lewis Scholl of Polo, hostess, all day meeting.

Twentieth Century Literary Club—Rice's Tea room. Annual May banquet, 6:30 p. m. Palmyra Aid—Mrs. Ed Mensch, hostess, all day meeting.

Thursday
District 8 Rebekah Lodge—Will meet at Lee Center.
Thursday Reading Circle—At the home of Mrs. Alfred Tice, 2 p. m.

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent, No. 81, D. of U. V.—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Max Ganz of Nelson, hostess, 2 p. m.

North Side Presbyterian Women's association—Desert-luncheon and musicale, Mrs. C. A. Mellett, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church—Mrs. A. I. Hardy, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Friday
Lincoln School Eighth Grade Banquet—Lincoln School, 6:30 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild—At the home of Misses Gracia and Laura Rogers, 417 Brinton. Miss Bess Pankhurst co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Stony Point School—Closing picnic, 12 p. m.

Wednesday
Young Mothers Club—Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

FOR THE NEW BABY

Many new Babies are proudly displaying gifts from our shop. Little arms move freely in cuddly, warm sweaters and saques—little feet kick in fancy, washable soft shoes and booties—and bright, little eyes catch the color of a rattle or bead toy.

Other gifts which have delighted new Babies and their Mothers are:

- Fancy Knit Shawls
- Soft, Warm Blankets
- Nursery Plaques
- Sweater Sets
- Robe Sets
- Baby Books
- Snapshot Books
- Diaper Bags
- Shoes—Bootees
- Carriage Sets
- Bibs for all occasion.
- Cradle Gym

Let us help you select your next gift for the Baby Shower, or to take on your first visit to the new Baby. We will gift-wrap it, too.

THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 571
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

Nuptial Vows Are Read in Moline

At a candlelight ceremony Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Plymouth Congregational church, Miss LaVerne Elaine Bloom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Bloom, of 1929 Twelfth street, Moline, became the bride of Corporal F. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marczukowski of Dixon, formerly of LaSalle, Ill. The Rev. Frederick Brink, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Marsh was graduated from Moline high school and attended Moline business college. She is a charter member of the Moline Junior Woman's club and for the last two and one-half years has been employed in the Balance of Stores office at the Rock Island arsenal.

Mr. Marsh was granted from the LaSalle high school and attended the LaSalle-Peru-Ogle junior college. He is now stationed at Atlanta, Ga., with the ordnance division of the army. Prior to entering the service in December, 1942, he also was employed at the Rock Island arsenal.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Dixon Girls' 4-H club was held at the home of Betty Hill recently, and the following officers were elected: Charlene Wakley, vice president; Audrey Bennet, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Barlow, reporter.

It was decided that the meetings would be held on Wednesday of each week, and that the project would be outer-clothing.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, with the next meeting scheduled for June 9, at the home of Darlene Burket.

P. D. O. CLUB

Members of the P. D. O. club met with Mrs. Leroy Buhler last week, with a noon scramble luncheon. All members were present but two, and the afternoon was spent visiting and looking over Mrs. Buhler's garden.

June 18, has been set as the date for the next meeting. Mrs. Leon Hart will be the hostess.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps Holds Meeting

The Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218, held their regular meeting in the G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon with the senior vice President, Meta Wilhelm, presiding.

Hattie Weisz, chairman of the relief committee, reported giving clothing to a needy family. She also reported on the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Stackpole. There was a good attendance and several shock blankets were finished.

On Wednesday, June 2, members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Weisz to finish the rest of the blankets and it is hoped that everyone who can, will attend this meeting to sew at 1 o'clock.

During the meeting an invitation was read from Governor Dwight H. Green to attend, and take part in the state-wide ceremony honoring men of the Illinois Reserve Militia in the service of our country.

National General Order No. 8 was read announcing the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the convention of the Woman's Relief corps to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., September 19-23. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Hotel Schroeder.

It also reported on the donations so far for the Blood Plasma bank. The total contributed up to date is \$22,658.25.

It was voted at this meeting on Monday, to give \$5 to the Memorial association to help share the expense for Memorial Day. Also, it was voted to give \$5 to the Salvation Army, and \$5 toward the Christian Education program.

An invitation was read from the First Methodist church of Dixon inviting all the patriotic organizations to be honored guests at the Public Worship service Sunday, May 30, at 10:45 a. m. The Corps voted to accept the invitation and the president would like to have all who can attend this service, to meet at the G. A. R. hall at 10:15 to attend in a body.

It was voted to have one meet-

SUGAR GROVE TO HOLD EXERCISES

The Sugar Grove Memorial Day exercises will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. James Palmer will introduce the speaker for the day, B. J. Frazer, principal of the Dixon high school. Glen Coe will announce the program. Some of the Veterans from Dixon will attend the services and a musical number will be presented by Charles Kesselring.

Nelson Exercises Are to Be Held on Thursday

Graduation exercises will be held at the Nelson school house in Nelson, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The graduates this year will be: Rose Marie Pritchard, Jack Morgan, Gene Morgan and Alvin Moeller. Bessie M. Gale is the teacher.

First on the program that is being planned is the Class March; America the Beautiful, by the school; welcome, by Rose Marie Pritchard; reading, Jack Morgan; Good Morning, girls' chorus; a reading, Gene Morgan; a reading, Mary Jane Moore; The Marine's Hymn, boys' chorus; a reading, Arveta McCord; a reading, Mary Filippi; music, Mrs. Kreider; farewell, Alvin Moeller; presentation of diplomas will be by Supt. Torrens, and the program will close with the school singing "Vacation Song."

SERVICE MOTHERS

The Service Mothers have been extended an invitation to attend services at the Methodist church Sunday, May 30, at 10:45. Every mother is urged to attend and for further information are asked to call Mrs. E. J. Brown at Y1329, or Mrs. Charles Bush at Y893.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mrs. L. D. Combs of Chicago, Mrs. James O'Rourke of DeKalb, and Mrs. Michael Dunn of Ohio, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cahill over the week end.

ing, the first meeting of the month during June, July and August.

Sgt. V. L. Busker Is Entertained On Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Busker were happily surprised on Saturday when their son Vernon L. Busker came home to spend a fifteen day furlough from the Hawaiian Islands. Vernon has advanced from Sergeant to Master Sergeant. After spending his furlough at home he will go to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he will train new soldiers.

Sunday, the Buskers entertained in their son's honor: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and family, Mrs. John A. Johnson all of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. William Boogarden and family of German Valley, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Burfeindt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pittman and family of Dixon.

Sgt. Busker brought a number of Japanese souvenirs home that were owned by the Jap soldiers. He had been to Hawaii, Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and many other places of interest. He saw many Jap planes brought down and says, "the Jap planes cannot compare with the swift planes of the allies."

Additional Society of Page 6

Served Daily

LOBSTER TAILS
SCALLOPS
FRESH SHRIMP

Served Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Sundays 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Hot Lunches Served Daily

Peter Piper's Town House

112 1/2 W. FIRST ST.

ST. ANNE GUILD PARTY

St. Anne's Church Hall -- 8 P. M.
415 E. Morgan St.

THURSDAY MAY 27

GAMES - FUN REFRESHMENTS

SPURGEON'S The Thrift Store

New Spring and Summer FROCKS

For Memorial Day
Prices to Suit All!

\$298 \$349 \$398
\$425 \$459 \$495
\$539 \$595

- Spun Rayons
- Pastels
- Prints
- Summer Sheers
- Bembergs

Complete Range of Sizes in All Price Ranges

SALE of HATS

\$1.95 and \$2.95 \$1.59
Values

ALL ARE FROM OUR STOCK OF NEW SPRING HATS



"Miss Betty, folks sure admires you in them new PARADISE SHOES"



As Featured in All Leading Fashion Magazines
Look for the Slenderizing POINTX HEEL



Pretty pump in blue or black gabardine. \$7.45



Turf tan calf step-in, \$7.95
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Classic gabardine tie in \$7.45
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black or army russet . . . 7

Notice!
Stamp No. 17 expires June 15. If you need shoes, buy them now from Bowman's "Famous Names." Paradise Shoes are worth your precious ration stamp.

BOWMAN BROS.

121 W. FIRST ST.

DIXON, ILL.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stock firm; rails lead advance.
Bonds higher; carriers in demand.
Cotton lower; liquidation and hedging.
Chicago.
Wheat closed unchanged to 1/8 higher; favorable crop reports.
Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs steady to strong early, close weak; top \$14.45.
Cattle strong to 25 cents higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.44	1.45	1.44	1.44 1/2
Sept	1.45	1.46	1.44	1.45
Dec	1.46	1.46	1.45	1.46 1/2
CORN—				
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05B
Sept	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05B
Dec	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05B
OATS—				
July	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Sept	62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Dec	63	63	62 1/2	63 1/2
RYE—				
July	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Sept	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Dec	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—Cash wheat, no sales.
Corn sample grade yellow 1.02 1/2@1.05.
Oats No. 1 white 67 1/2.
Barley, malting 90@1.07 nom; feed 78@83 nom.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—Salable hogs, 15,000; total 22,000; opened steady to strong with Tuesday's average; closed weak; extreme top 14.45; bulk good and choice 13.50-14.25@40; most good and choice 13.50-14.25@40; 13.50-14.25; generally 14.00@15. Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 600; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25, mostly 10@15 higher, all grades shared advance; bulk 14.50@16.75; early top 17.50; some held higher; very little at or above 17.00; however, heifers shared steer upturn; bulk 14.00@16.00; choice offerings held around 15.75; cows very unsteady with steady to strong; bulls even steady to strong; sausage offerings at 13.75 down; vealers active and firm at 15.50@16.50; demand broad for thin replacement cattle all weights at 13.25@15.00; choice yearlings 15.50 and better; a few low half fat choice weighty feeders selling well above 15.00.

Prospects for Full

(Continued from Page 1)

spokesman, referring to the order to bargain, said "that is what the miners have been contending for all along." Arrangements for the negotiations were completed a few hours after the decision was handed down. UMW districts presidents already had been summoned to Washington in anticipation of the decision.

Denial Explained

Labor members of the board dissented from the denial of the \$2 increase, asserting it was "justified because of the tremendous and uncontrolled rise in the cost of living during the past two years." In explanation of its denial of the \$2 increase, the board said it applied the Little Steel yardstick and found that emine workers "are among those workers who have already had a general wage increase of more than 15 per cent since January 1, 1941." The board said that the yardstick had been applied to the great majority of American workers and "it would be manifestly unfair to apply any other yardstick to the mine workers."

Railway Wage Boost Urged

Meanwhile an emergency board of the National Railway Labor panel recommended today a general increase of 8 cents an hour for more than a million of the nation's railroad employees. The 15 so-called non-operating unions involved had asked an increase of 20 cents an hour with a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour, and the union shop. The board declined to recommend these proposals.

The recommendations are not based on the Little Steel formula of the War Labor Board, but the emergency board said "we certify" that the increases are within the national stabilization program. The increases, said the report, are "the minimum, non-inflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Increases Retroactive

The WLB, in addition to its Little Steel formula, may justify further increases under the same language.

The emergency board's report is not subject to action by the War Labor Board. Only Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, acting for the president, may modify it.

An executive order provides that unless the stabilization director otherwise directs, the recommendations shall become effective 30 days after they are filed with the president.

The report estimated the increases would add about \$204,000,000 to the carriers' annual payrolls and added:

"It is the considered judgment of the board that the recommended wage increases do not, under prevailing circumstances, provide a basis for increases in railroad

Salable sheep 3,500; total 7,000; fat lambs active, uneven, around steady; tendency easier, except on choice lambs; improved killing quality of clipped lambs considered; odd head good to choice spring lambs 16.00; just good to choice woolled lambs 15.25@16.00; bulk 15.75 upward; bulk good and choice clipped lambs with mostly No. 1 skins 15.25; sheep about steady; good to choice short native ewes in demand at 8.00@25.
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow, hogs 12,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 2,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 108; on track 121; total U.S. shipments 622; new stock; supplies light; for California long whites demand active, for southern triumphs good; market firm at ceiling; Alabama bliss triumphs 100 lb sacks US No. 1, 3.80@4.20; long whites generally 800 quality 3.30.
Poultry, live: 7 trucks; firm; market unchanged.
Butter, receipts 1,013,026; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 31,206; firm; fresh graded, firsts, cars 38 1/2; current receipts 36; dirties 34 1/2; checks 33 1/2; other prices unchanged.
Egg futures, No. 2 contract Oct close 42.50.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 160; Al Ch Mfg 36 1/2; Am Can 83; Am Loco 16 1/2; Am Sm & R 43 1/2; A T & T 154 1/4; Am Tob 57 1/2; Anac 29; A T & S F 57 1/2; Aviat Corp 5 1/2; Bendix Aviat 38; Beth St 64 1/2; Borden Co 27; Borg Wam 33; Case 120 1/4; Cater Tract 47 1/2; C O 44 1/2; Chrysler Corp 75 1/2; Consol Aircr 24; Cont Corp 22 1/2; Corn Prod 60 1/2; Curt W 8 1/2; Douglas Aircraft 69 1/2; Du Pont De N 156 1/2; Eastman Kod 168; Gen Elec 38 1/2; Gen Foods 38 1/2; Gen Mot 52 1/2; Goodrich 40; Goodyear T & R 38; Int Harv 68; Johns Man 86 1/2; Kenn Corp 33 1/2; Kroger Groc 30 1/2; Lib O F 61 3/8; Liggett & My B 87 1/2; Marshall Field 14 1/2; Mont Ward 43 1/2; Nat Bisc 21; Nat Dairy Prod 20 1/2; No Am Aviat 12 1/2; Nor Pac 17 1/2; Owens Ill Gl 59 1/2; Pan Am Aircr 32 1/2; Penney 89 1/2; Penn R R 31 1/2; Phillips Pet 47 1/2; Repub Stl 18 1/2; Sears Roeb 75; Shell Oil 25 1/2; St Oil Cal 35 1/2; St Oil Ind 25 1/2; St Oil N J 56; Swift & Co 25 1/2; Texas Co 50 1/2; Un Carbide 85 1/2; Un Air L 27 1/2; Un Aircr 39; US Rub 41 1/2; US SU 56.

rates or for resistance to justifiable reductions in such rates".

The increases would be retroactive to February 1. All retroactive payments would be made in war bonds.

The recommendations affect 73 classes of employees, such as the shop crafts, clerks, and maintenance workers. They average earnings as of last October were 73.8 cents an hour, the board said. About half of them received less than 70 cents an hour.

Operators Not Affected

Not affected are the switchmen and the four other brotherhoods who actually operate the trains. They have filed an independent demand for a 20 per cent increase. Hearings on that dispute will begin before another emergency board in New York on June 7.

The National Railroad Labor panel occupies about the same relationship to railway labor disputes as the War Labor Board does to all other labor disputes. Dr. William M. Leiserson is the panel chairman. He selects from the panel membership an emergency board for each dispute. The board in this case was composed of Dr. E. L. Shraffman, University of Michigan economics professor; Walter T. Fisher, Chicago lawyer, and John A. Fitch of the New York school of social work, Columbia University. The WLB's Little Steel formula permits a cost-of-living increase of 15 per cent over the wages paid on or about January 1, 1941. The non-operating employees received an increase of 10 cents an hour in December, 1941.

For the lowest paid groups, such as maintenance-of-way men the 10 cents was a 28 1/2 per cent increase and they would have no further raise coming under the formula. The minimum is 46 cents an hour. Employees in the higher brackets, on the other hand, would get an increase under the formula because their 10-cent raise in 1941 amounted to substantially less than 15 per cent. The unions did not ask for separate treatment for each occupational group.

Average Increase 16 Per

Averaged over all classes of occupations, the 1941 increase amounted to 16 per cent. Comparing wage trends in the interval between December, 1940, and December, 1942, the report said the average increase in straight-time earnings for all manufacturing industries was 19.4 cents per hour, while the non-operating employees received an increase of 10 cents per hour. For the year ending October, 1942, said the report, the 73 classes of railroad employees received average weekly earnings of \$36.40. The average for factory workers in 25 industries for the year 1942 was \$40.03. Weekly earnings of the railroad employees increased 21.3 per cent, compared with 1940, while earnings of factory employees increased 40.3 per cent.

The unfavorable differential for the railroad workers, said the report, is all the more striking because their average weekly hours were substantially greater than the average of the factory workers' weekly hours. For railroad employees, overtime does not begin until after 48 hours. If they were to be compensated at the rate of time an half after 40 hours, the result would be an increase of 8.33 per cent in weekly income, or an average of slightly over six cents per hour without any change in basic rates.

More than 1,000 20-millimeter shells are made every minute in American munitions plants.

Enlisted men of the U. S. Marines were first issued neckties in 1925.

Terse News

Hear Workmen's Claims—

Members of the Illinois Industrial Commission were conducting several hearings of claims for workmen's compensation in the supervisors' room at the court house today.

Special Co. A. Drill—

Co. A, Third Inf., I. R. M., will meet for a special drill Friday night in order to prepare the company for Memorial Day parade, Capt. Walter Heckman announced today.

Lost Handbag in Dixon—

Mrs. Loren Hoge of Harmon has reported to the police the loss of a large black hand bag in the business district which contained about \$25 in cash, valuable papers and several ration books.

Purchase Ashley Home—

Mr. and Mrs. James Julian purchased the David Ashley home at 523 College avenue yesterday for an undisclosed consideration. The deal was consummated through the firm of Welch & Brader.

More Canadians Abroad—

A British Port, May 26.—(AP)—Fresh reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas have arrived in Britain to take their places beside Dominion troops already awaiting the opening of a European front, it was disclosed today.

Monday Partial Holiday—

The barber shops of Dixon will be closed all day Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Other business houses will also be closed for the entire day as will both of the banks, and there will be no edition of The Telegraph on that day.

Hold Sanity Hearing—

James Nash of Memphis, Tenn., who was taken in custody Monday evening at a local hotel, was arraigned before a commission at a sanity hearing yesterday afternoon which was continued until late today by Judge Grover Gehant. At yesterday's hearing, Nash told members of the commission that his condition was the result of a love affair 25 years ago in which he was disappointed.

Burhenn on Tax Board—

William F. Burhenn of Bradford township, for many years supervisor from that locality and former chairman of the Lee county board of supervisors, was today appointed by Judge Grover Gehant to serve as a member of the board of review which convenes early in June. Chairman J. W. Cortright of the board of supervisors will head the board, the hold-over member from last year being Ralph W. Ruckman of Amboy.

More Oil for Small Homes—

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—More fuel oil for small homes next winter will be allowed under a new ration system announced by OPA yesterday. Next month when householders return their main application blanks to the ration boards, a new formula granting automatic increases will be applied on the basis of last year's figures on floor space and other data used for oil rationing.

Appeal to 'Cyclists—

Numerous complaints which have come to the attention of members of the police department concerning the carelessness of bicycle riders, today brought forth a safety warning. Inability to obtain storage batteries for bicycle lights resulting in the operations of cycles after dark on city streets without this safety measure, coupled with the careless operation by the riders, brings an appeal to riders to ride on the right side of the street and be alert for their own safety to prevent possible serious accidents or fatalities.

Truck in Two Accidents—

Roscoe L. Shipman of Polo, driving one of the Knack delivery trucks, was involved in an accident at the junction of U. S. route 52 and state route 26, north of Polo last evening about 7:30 when he is reported to have collided headon with a car driven by William Shaffer of Lanark. The latter sustained minor injuries and both vehicles were considerably damaged. Shipman was reported to have failed to stop before entering south bound traffic on route 26. The same truck was involved in another accident last night at 11:15 as it was being towed to Dixon by Lee Mick. About two miles north of Dixon, the truck swerved from the route 52 paving and crashed into a guard rail. Sergeant George Ives of the state police force was called to investigate both accidents.

Arthur Beard In Again—

Arthur Beard of this city, who last week completed the serving of a sentence of one year at the state work farm at Vandalia, was taken in custody about midnight last night just south of the city limits on Lincoln avenue by city police and Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson and taken to the county jail. Prior to his arrest, a truck which was reported to have been stolen from Peoria yesterday, was hauled to the county jail. The truck, belonging to the Cohen furniture company at Peoria, was reported to have been stolen yesterday while employees of the firm were combatting flood water near the warehouse. Beard was being held at the county jail today pending further investigation and it

All Quiet on the Tunisian Front



Symbolic of the finality of the axis defeat in Tunisia is this German soldier lying dead in an observation post, his guns silent, his hands stilled, his fighting over.

Spuds and a Haircut---Two Bits



If you can't find potatoes at your corner grocery, try the barber shop. It worked in New York, where 16,100 pounds of hot potatoes were discovered in a barber's back room. The city took out the spuds while the owner explained to authorities he was "holding them for a friend." Next!

Congress Races to

(Continued from Page 1)

amount above with-holdings.

Underestimates Penalized

A similar method would be used to make approximately current the payments of business men, professional workers, landlords and others whose income is derived from other than wages or salaries. Under-estimates would be penalized.

Before the withholding tax was applied, exemptions of \$624 would be granted for single persons, \$1,248 for married persons, plus \$312 for each dependent. There would be no withholding tax on the pay of members of the armed forces, preachers, farm workers, domestic servants, casual workers and a few other classes.

Farmers would be under a special rule. They could file a declaration of their estimated tax year before Dec. 15 of the taxable year and pay the amount due.

Those with income other than wages and salaries will make an estimate of their 1943 income tax on September 15, subtract the amount of the March 15 and June 15 installments, then pay the remainder of the 1943 obligation in two installments—September 15 and December 15. Similarly, persons on wages or salaries of upper bracket proportions (taxable income above the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax) would estimate their 1943 income on September 15 and pay in installments on that part of their income above the withholding level.

Pay In 1944 and 1945

These persons whose income was lower in 1943 than in 1942 would have their total 1942 obligation erased, if the debt is below \$50. But if above \$50, they will pay only 25 per cent of the debt, one-half March 15, 1944, and one-half March 15, 1945.

2. If the taxpayer's income is lower in 1943 than 1942 he will owe 1942 in full, plus 25 per cent of his 1943 liability if it exceeds \$50. On July 1 he will have paid one-half of the 1942 liability through the March 15 and June 15 installments. For wage

was expected that officers from Peoria would come to Dixon and return him to that city.

Mississippi's Flood

(Continued from Page 1)

town of Wolf Lake, 125 miles south of St. Louis, and fear was expressed by officials that the Atlas power plant, covering 2,000 acres of low land, was endangered by the spreading Mississippi waters. The plant, which manufactures industrial explosives, is about three miles east of the Mississippi, which already has spilled water over thousands of acres of land in the vicinity after levees broke at Preston and Aldridge.

Clarence Campbell, OCD director of Union county, said, "we'll be lucky if we succeed in holding the plant".

Power Plant Menaced

About 25 miles north of Wolf Lake, at Grand Tower, Ill., the Illinois Central Public Service generating plant, a \$9,000,000 project, was menaced by the Mississippi waters and the situation was termed "critical" by Coast Guardsmen at the scene. The plant, which supplies power for Illinois south of Tuscola, including many coal mines, also covers 2,000 acres and it was ringed with sandbags.

Mayor C. D. Gardiner, who reported that water covered 80 per cent of the town, urged the immediate evacuation of 50 per cent of the 800 inhabitants and the 400 refugees.

At Beardstown, Ill., where about 5,500 of the community's 6,500 residents have been evacuated, the Illinois river level had remained steady for eight hours since midnight, prompting Sheriff C. R. Ratcliffe to predict the crest had been reached and a high mark of 30 feet would not be realized. The level was 29.75 feet, a climb of only .15 foot in the last 24 hours. Army officials, however, termed the situation "potentially serious."

While communities along the Illinois side of the Mississippi river continued to engage the attention of engineers, soldiers and workers the big stream showed a drop of six inches in 24 hours at St. Louis, touching 38.4 feet last night.

Indiana Crisis Passes

The flood crisis passed in Indiana yesterday, while no further serious conditions were reported in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas. At St. Louis the Mississippi dropped six inches in 24 hours up to last night. The reading last night was 38.4 feet. The stage today was 38 feet, a decline of 4 foot more.

The fall was only three inches at Grand Tower, but J. B. Cotter, superintendent of the big power plant, declared "we think we have it whipped."

The food situation in Grand Tower was serious, Mayor Gardiner reporting there was no meat, milk or bread.

Half Foot Fall at Peoria

At Peoria, on the Illinois river, the level fell almost a half foot from yesterday's crest of 28.82 feet. This morning's reading was 28.38. The first of the Peoria industrial plants to resume full operations after shutdowns caused by flood was the Keystone Steel & Wire Company. Its employees had been manning the levees.

Across the river the Caterpillar Tractor Company cut its levee crews one-half, leaving 3,000 men tending the sandbags by day and another 3,000 by night. The situation remained unchanged at the sewage disposal plant where 300 men were kept busy fighting sand boils along the levee.

Victor Clovis, 60, and his sons, Gordon, 31, and Marion, 12, drowned in the Fort Gage, Ill., area last night when their small motor boat capsized in flood water after striking a tree.

BIRD-EYE VIEW

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—A thousand miles of watery desolation in the flood-stricken American midlands unrolled under the startled eyes of the crew and passengers of an Army Flying Fortress which made a non-stop flight up the Mississippi and Illinois rivers from Memphis to Chicago between dawn and 9 a. m.

Hovering close above the surface of the flood, never more than 1,000 feet aloft and often down to 500 feet, the big four-engine plane followed four twists of the rain gutted stream. She covered twice the 500-odd crowd flight distance between Memphis and Chicago in her winding course, soaring above a veritable inland sea dotted with flood-bound cities, towns and villages, and hundreds of farm buildings standing second story or eave deep in the flood waters.

The Fortress, piloted by Capt. Spencer Trehan, was on a routine training flight from her home base at Hendricks Field, Peoria. She carried half a dozen young air force pilots and a group of Washington newsmen who had thumbed their way aboard with Army sanction to survey the flood areas.

Taking off from Bolling Field at 1 a. m., yesterday, the big ship swung up above the overcast for a 10,000-foot level dash to Memphis.

Terrifying Scene

Memphis was far to the rear before the first real desolation appeared. The plane banked steeply around a river bend and a terrifying scene appeared ahead.

As far as the eye could see the flood had the valley land in its grip. Villages, town homes, railroads, highways all were submerged in the seemingly placid brown sea. Only the roofs showed or the upper windows. Telephone poles with wire laden cross trees marched half their length deep to indicate lost roads. Spidery bridges that led nowhere at either end but into the

139 Per Cent

In the final tabulation as announced by the U. S. treasury war finance committee for the Seventh Federal Reserve district, Lee county has again joined the leading counties in the state in the Second War Loan drive. The attained quota in the county as made public today by Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn, Lee county chairman, was 139 per cent after all necessary adjustments were made, for a total volume of \$14,190,000 divided among the various issues as follows:

2 1/2% 1964-69 \$33,000
2% 1950-52 35,000
7% Apr. 1, 1944 500,000
Series E 463,000
Series F 36,000
Series G 238,000
Series H tax notes, 114,000
The subscriptions from the banks of the county for their own investment account are not included in the above totals as quotas were assigned by the treasury department on an investment basis other than that of commercial banks. Lee county banks purchased a total of \$825,000 for their own account to boost the total in the county above the \$15,000,000 mark. Dixon township chairman Clyde Lenox today announced that Lee county ranked seventh in the entire state of Illinois in the second War bond drive, having tied with Stephenson county with 139 per cent. Both Lee and Stephenson counties were tied for first place in the seventh district.

water stood intact and lonely. The gaunt steel towers of high power electric lines stretched across the waters in meaningless rows.

Here and there a smoke plume rose from a house on higher ground to tell of human presence, but for miles after mile through the flooded farm land all the way to Cairo on to St. Louis and then up the Illinois to Chicago, there was only loneliness and the quiet yet relentless waters. Here and there cattle clustered on some tiny island still inches above the flood level. Stalled freight trains, sometimes with only the tops of the box cars visible, stood on their submerged tracks.

Above Peoria as the bomber swung away from the Mississippi to follow the Illinois to Chicago, there was not much flood damage but endless fields sodden and gutted with erosion by days and nights of rain.

State Cigaret Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

Daley charged that the bill "would throw the principle of seniority out the window" by allowing new employees to be paid more than incumbents with long service records.

The Democratic complaints were described by Senator George D. Mills (R-Chicago) as "crocodile tears".

The house executive committee recommended for adoption a joint resolution urging constitutional amendment by referendum in 1944 to lower the minimum voting age in Illinois from 21 to 18.

Governor Green followed up endorsement of emergency appropriation bills for \$1,500,000 in flood relief with an announcement that he is sending six state department representatives to Washington to confer tomorrow with Illinois congressmen on the possibility of federal aid to supplement state assistance in flooded areas.

Senate Group Votes Curb on FDR's Power

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The Senate appropriations committee voted today to strip President Roosevelt of authority to use war emergency funds to finance operations of federal agencies denied specific appropriations by congress.

The committee wrote this restriction into a \$143,639,591 deficiency appropriation bill. It broadened a provision in the house-approved bill which sought to prevent transfer of presidential funds for use of the national resources planning board or the home owners loan corporation.

The committee removed a house provision to bar payment of salaries to Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., employees of the Federal Communications Commission, and Robert Morse Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands government.

Hayworth's Divorce Is Made Final Today

Los Angeles, May 26.—(AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce from Charles Judson, wealthy oil man, was made final in Superior court yesterday for screen actress Rita Hayworth.

Miss Hayworth, whose real name is Margarita Canino, charged Judson with cruelty. She obtained the interlocutory decree May 22, 1942. They were married May 29, 1937, in Yuma, Ariz.

—V-stationery, 10 cents per package. Just the thing for letters to the boys in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Mexican soldiers have named the jeep for a song that has long been one of their favorites, "La Cucuracha" (The Cockroach).

—Every farmer in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books. Price

Edsel Ford Dies at Age of 49 at Home Early This Morning

Head of Vast Industrial Empire Victim of Former Stomach Malady

(Picture on Page 1)
Detroit, May 26.—(AP)—Edsel Ford, the only son of Henry Ford, founder of the vast Ford industrial empire, died today at 1:30 a. m. at his home at Grosse Pointe Shores, a Detroit suburb. He was 49 years old.

The younger Ford, who was chief executive of the Ford Company for 24 years, died from a condition developing from a former stomach malady or which an operation was performed 16 months ago. Undulant fever also was present.

Edsel became seriously ill 10 days ago.

His four children were here at the time of his death. The three sons, Henry, Benson and William, all of whom are in the armed services, had been granted leaves so that they could return to the family estate. The daughter, Josephine, lives here.

Parents Not Present
His parents were not present, but hurried to the home immediately upon being advised of their son's death, according to a member of the household.

Edsel Bryant Ford, only son of the founder of the Ford Company that grew from an initial paid-in investment of \$28,000 to a worldwide organization for which Henry Ford once was reported to have refused \$2,000,000,000, had been ill for a long time, but insisted upon "carrying on."

"I can't spare the time," he observed frequently when asked why he did not submit to medical treatment and surgery, if necessary.

A year ago last January he was discovered to be suffering from numerous and far-advanced ulcers of the stomach. Dr. Roscoe R. Graham, of the surgical faculty of the University of Toronto, operated upon him and so far as possible removed the ulcerous condition.

Two weeks and three days after the operation Edsel Ford was back at his desk, working from 12 to 16 hours a day in an industry now totally converted to war.

Contracted Fever
It was about 10 weeks ago that he gave indications of an impending breakdown. It developed he had contracted undulant fever—an ailment usually contracted from animals and transmitted through milk and which manifests itself in extreme languor and weakness.

Just how much of the assets of the Ford Company were listed in Edsel's name always has been a family secret; it continued so today. Secret also remained the ultimate disposition of the Ford fortune.

One of the most recent financial statements of the Ford Company, filed in Massachusetts, listed its assets at in excess of \$718,000,000.

What if any changes are to be made in the executive management of the company probably will not be decided for several days. For the time being, it was assumed in sources close to the company, direct management will be undertaken once again by Henry Ford himself, who will be 80 years old next July 30. In this

undertaking he would have the aid of Charles E. Sorenson, long time associate and production genius of the company.

Corenson is the outstanding remaining key man with the Ford organization. He joined with Ford in 1905.

Edsel, at the time of his death, was in the midst of one of his company's greatest efforts, an all-out production on war materials to help this country and its allies in the war.

His father, now 79, had done that before him, when he was head of the Ford Company during World War one.

It was under Edsel's guidance, however, that Ford performed its tremendous conversion to war production, and from its plants flow 4-engined bombing planes, tanks, jeeps, amphibious jeeps, anti-tank units and much other war equipment.

Was Highly Regarded
Edsel was regarded as one of the leading executives among the world's industrial leaders, despite the fact that his father's fame overshadowed him.

Edsel Ford underwent an operation for gastric ulcers about a year ago but his recovery from this ailment apparently had been complete and he had been taking an energetic part in the operations of the Ford Company on a multi-billion dollar war program.

In addition to his duties as president of the company, the younger Ford was also its treasurer and performed the duties of general manager, although that office did not actually exist in the executive set-up of the company.

He was born in Detroit November 6, 1893, at the time his then more or less obscure father was completing his first automobile in a brick barn in Detroit's Bagley avenue.

Began Work in Plant
Educated in the public schools and Detroit University school, Edsel Ford began work in the plant of the Ford Company in 1912. After five years of factory work he was elected vice-president and in 1919 after the Ford family had bought out all minority stockholders he was made president.

Edsel was the only child of Henry and Clara Bryant Ford. He was married in 1916 to Eleanor Lawthian Clay, daughter of a Detroit merchant.

Although his famous father was dominating personality in the huge Ford industrial organization, Edsel Ford was no figure head. Whenever there were public appearances to be made, before senate committees, or elsewhere Edsel represented the company, and he was president in fact as well as in name.

It was Edsel who persuaded his father to abandon the old Model T car for one with a conventional gear shift; during the first World War he had charge of the construction of Eagle boats, the submarine chasers and the company undertook to build on a volume basis; he was responsible also for the company's initial venture into aviation in the late twenties, and also developed the Ford Company's Mercury model.

His Exemption An Issue
Edsel was not quite 24 when the United States entered the World War. The Ford company was engaged in the production of steel helmets, airplane motors, artillery caissons, Red Cross and army medical ambulances and "eagle" boats—an effort to apply the principles of mass production of motorcars to the manufacture of naval craft.

When the general drafts of the

nation's man-power were made, counsel for the Ford Company appeared before the draft board and asked exemption for Edsel on the ground that his presence at home was essential to a war industry. Many men close to him pictured Edsel as wanting to go overseas with the A. E. F., but staying at home at the stern dictation of his father. After being made more or less of an issue in congress, the exemption was granted.

He was a member of Detroit's art commission, made a number of notable gifts to the Detroit Art Institute and was a member of numerous Detroit clubs and the New York Yacht club.

Father Trained Him
Edsel Ford's first official post with the Ford Motor company was that of secretary, an assignment his father made for him in 1915. Stories are told how, in the course of training he had mapped out for his son, Henry Ford frequently would go into the plant, create some situation that would be difficult to adjust or handle from an administrative viewpoint and then walk off and leave it for the son to discover and adjust.

Probably nothing that transpired in his career caused Edsel Ford as much unpleasantness—certainly nothing caused him as much publicity—as the movement to obtain his exemption from the World War draft. Those close to him pictured him as deeply hurt by a "general misunderstanding" of his position.

In congress Democrats and Republicans took opposing positions and shouted for and against his exemption. The elder Ford at the time was regarded as a Democrat and soon was to run for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket. Republicans held Edsel's name up to ridicule while Democrats praised him and argued that he could serve his country best by staying at home and "turning out guns."

Wanted to Serve
Supporting the statement that Edsel personally wanted to go overseas, one man close to Henry Ford told of a suggestion that had been made that Edsel be taken into the draft, made an officer and be sent back home to conduct the Ford war industries.

"There is one job in this war," he quoted Edsel as saying "that I do not want and will not take and that is the job of a rich man's son. I honestly believe I can render my greatest service here. But, if the men who have my case in charge think I am mistaken and can do greater service elsewhere, then I want to go to France. I'd rather be in the trenches than holding down a swivel chair."

Aside from his connection with the motor and airplane industries, Edsel Ford's greatest interest, so far as public manifestation was concerned, apparently was in the Detroit Institute of Arts. He gave generously to the institute and the donation of funds in addition to numerous works of art made possible the carrying on of work that otherwise would have been suspended in 1931 and 1932.

Edsel Ford was interested in sports and drove occasionally in speedboat regattas. In 1932 he acted as pace-maker for the Indianapolis speedway races, on Memorial day, setting a pace of close to 70 miles an hour.

With his family Edsel spent considerable time during the summer months at a home at Seal Harbor, Maine, a huge stone structure built at a cost of upwards of \$3,000,000. There was also a country home near Milford, Mich., built on several thousand acres of land, where the family spent week ends. The town house was on Gaultier Point, St. Clair Shores, near Detroit. It required three years to build.



Prescription for Morale: Think of Your Victory Motor Trip!

It's a blessed relief just to putter around fixing up the trailer more efficient-like... and sort of pipe-dreaming where you're going. But will you need a new car? All reports say it will be a long time after Peace before you can hope to get one. Be ready to go—in your present car...and why can't you?

Since rationing began you've probably "saved" more car-mileage than you ever made on your grandest tour. After Victory you'll have those "stored-up" miles to use, especially if you don't allow present restrictions to cause acid-damage. Vicious acids are formed by normal combustion in any engine. When it stops it's an acid trap. It used to get rid of acids fairly well by warming up on long fast runs. But now it often "just sits" with those acids inside, and what can you do?

You can have your engine OIL-PLATED internally to combat acid corrosion... much as outer parts are chromium-plated

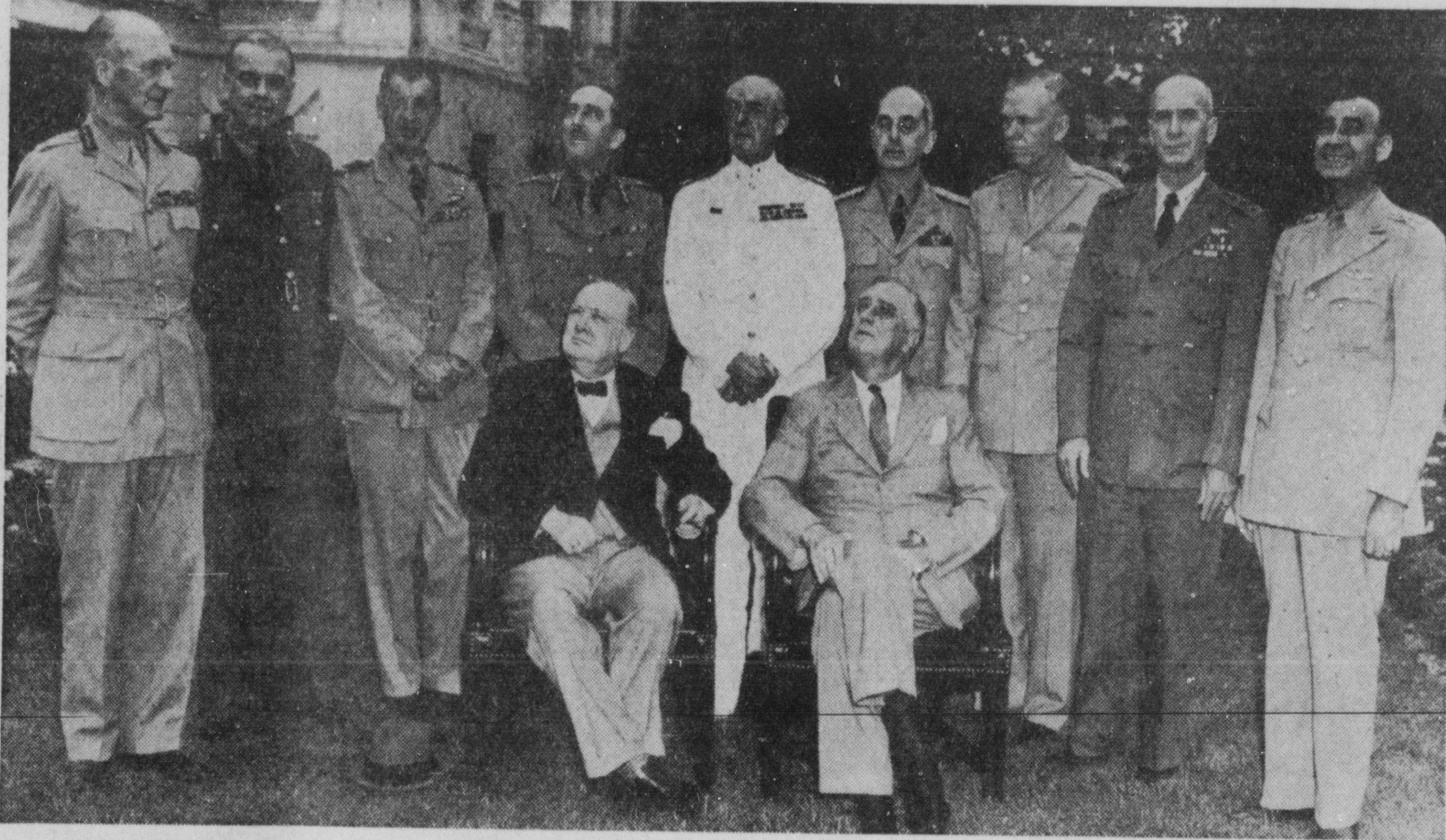
to combat water's corrosive effect. All it takes to OIL-PLATE your engine is the change to Conoco Nth motor oil. Patented Nth oil seemingly "magnetizes" OIL-PLATING to metal—much longer than just temporarily.

This steadfast OIL-PLATING, joined direct to inner engine surfaces without all draining down to the crankcase while standing, is your shield against acid. Now when even new parts are scarce—let alone new cars—you'll cast off a big worry for the present and future by having your engine OIL-PLATED. Just change to Nth oil—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company



DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 212

Chiefs and Super-Chiefs Meet on White House Lawn



Members of British and American combined chiefs of staff with the heads of their respective governments, Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) and President Franklin D. Roosevelt (right) meeting in Washington to plan allied war strategy, pose for a photograph on the White House lawn. Left to right are Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission; Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief staff officer to minister of defense; Air Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal, chief of air staff; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke; Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Adm. William D. Leahy, U. S. N., F. D. R.'s chief of staff; Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. A. chief of staff; Adm. Ernest J. King, U. S. N., chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, and Lt. Gen. G. T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff. (NEA Telephoto.)

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—

John L. Lewis' fight for portal-to-portal pay for his coal miners today was down to a head-to-head conference basis with the mine operators. Both sides needed their arithmetic books handy.

Lewis' portal-to-portal demands meant: pay for his miners for all the time spent traveling underground to and from the job—often a matter of miles—besides getting paid for the time spent on the job itself.

For their part, mine operators contend portal-to-portal pay is provided for in the miners' present wage scale for those working underground.

That's the general problem, briefly. It's not so simple as that for it mentions only those working underground, doesn't mention above-ground workers.

That the latter group most probably will be considered was indicated yesterday when the War Labor Board, suggesting the miners and owners reach a settlement, said:

"It should be understood that if the parties decide to settle their differences over the portal-to-portal issue and share the benefits among all the miners, including those who work on the surface

as well as underground, the total sum distributed shall not be in excess of a sum computed on the basis of the average time spent by underground workers in travel from portal to portal."

Instead of reaching a settlement that would give the individual miner pay for his portal-to-portal journey—a tremendous bookkeeping job if records had to be kept on each underground worker's time going to and from a job—it might be agreed that the underground workers would receive a flat sum.

Then, it might be further agreed, that flat sum would have to be divided up in order to give the surface workers some of it.

Then there is this... A federal court ruled that iron ore workers in the south should receive pay for all time spent underground; Lewis claims that if those miners get it, his coal miners should get it, too.

But—the iron ore workers' basic week is 40 hours; Lewis' men work a basic 35-hour week, with time and a half after that.

A report by the War Labor Board's division of wage stabilization, thinking in terms of the nation 40-hour week law, says:

"Nothing in the decision (of the federal court in the iron-ore miners' case), assuming that it is applicable to the bituminous coal industry, makes it imperative for operators to pay for travel time which has occurred during the work week if the total time

worked, including travel time, is less than 41 hours."

Some Washington observers, looking at that statement, ask:

Would Lewis' miners, operating as they do on a 35-hour week, then have to travel at least six hours underground before being entitled to portal-to-portal pay since they then would have reached the 41-hour mark?

Lewis and the operators will have 15 days to figure the answers. If they can't reach an agreement then, they may get an extension of time. The board could act in several ways:

Render an arbitrary decision, although few observers expect that; or appoint investigators or even mediators before deciding the case.

—Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

According to scientists, Pittsburgh, Pa., had a narrow escape from a 500-ton meteorite on June 24, 1938.

Sour milk will remove iron rust from white cloth.

Homemakers in Defense

By Christine Ryman Pennington
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

"Wild Greens"

Wild plants growing in the woods, along roadsides and by streams, which many have regarded as weeds, in reality can be put to a useful purpose as leafy food.

When gathering and serving wild plants, one must know, of course, that they are safe. Do not pick and serve any plants if in doubt as to their identity. When gathering wild greens, the only necessary equipment is a basket or paper bag, a dull-edged knife or trowel, or a pair of garden shears. A pair of heavy gloves will protect your hands.

When cleaning the greens, all wilted or damaged leaves should be discarded. They should be washed thoroughly and with the same care that is given to washing spinach or other leafy vegetables. Lift the greens out of the

water so that dirt will drain off and change the water several times. Green should never be allowed to stand in water to soak. If they are not going to be used immediately, store them where it is cold, as this will preserve their crispness.

Wild greens used raw as a salad gives the most in vitamins. More of the juice will be saved if sharp scissors or a sharp knife is used to cut them. An appetizing salad may be made using a pint of finely shredded young dandelion leaves, a finely chopped onion, a few radishes sliced thin, a sprig of fine-cut parsley, served with any preferred salad dressing. If served as a salad bowl, garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg or pickled beets to add color and flavor.

Wild greens, when used as vegetable, should be cooked like other greens. Strong-flavored wild greens may be better if par-boiled two or three minutes in a generous amount of water, then drained and cooked like others. Cook wild greens quickly in salted boiling water until the leaves wilt and the greens are tender, then season and serve. Wild greens are also good if pan-fried in a little melted fat in a skillet. The skillet should be covered to keep in the steam and the greens should cook slowly until tender, but they should still retain their natural green color.

When pickling wild greens if there are small portions of several greens, they can be cooked mixed. A blend of dock, dandelion and young and tender plantain is a good combination.

The juice or liquor in which wild greens are cooked contains vitamins and minerals, and can be served on the greens. If the amount of cooking water is small, there will not be a great deal of liquid, but it can be used as extra juice in soups or sauces. Among the wild plants that serve the purpose as leafy food are dandelion, lamb's quarters, plantain, poke, purslane, wild chicory and dock.

Farmer Loses \$340 to Stranger in Station

Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—George A. Van Ripen, 60, a farmer living near Hillsboro, Ill., talked corn prices with a stranger in the Dearborn passenger station last night while waiting between trains.

Soon, he reported to Central police, he had lost \$340 to the stranger and his accomplice in a penny matching game. He said he was on his way home from Salem, Ore., where he had sold some land.

—Every farmer in Lee county wants a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Your Car Is a War Car Now! Your Duration Car Needs Expert Motor Tune-up Now!

The long hard winter of "stop and go" driving has been hard on your "duration" car. It needs an expert tune-up now to put it in tip-top shape for the warmer spring days ahead. Our complete change-over service protects your car from unnecessary waste and wear... assures efficient and economical driving... provides the care it needs to give better performance and to last longer.

NEWMAN BROS.
"Keep 'Em Rolling—For Victory!"
76 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000

As Seen in MADISONVILLE

"WE'RE COOL AS A SEA BREEZE," say your feet. "Hail of Queen Quality's trick of keeping us comfortable while cool is making us look that way—in all-white! It's easy to fool the thermometer in air, flatter Queen Quality."

\$6.95

Take a tip from your feet... for good looks, comfort, and long-lived service in the action-filled future, choose Queen Quality.

Erzinger's SHOE STORE
TEL. 1520 DIXON, ILL.

FATHER T. L. WALSH CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE - - - MEMORIAL TO BELOVED PRIEST IS BLESSED

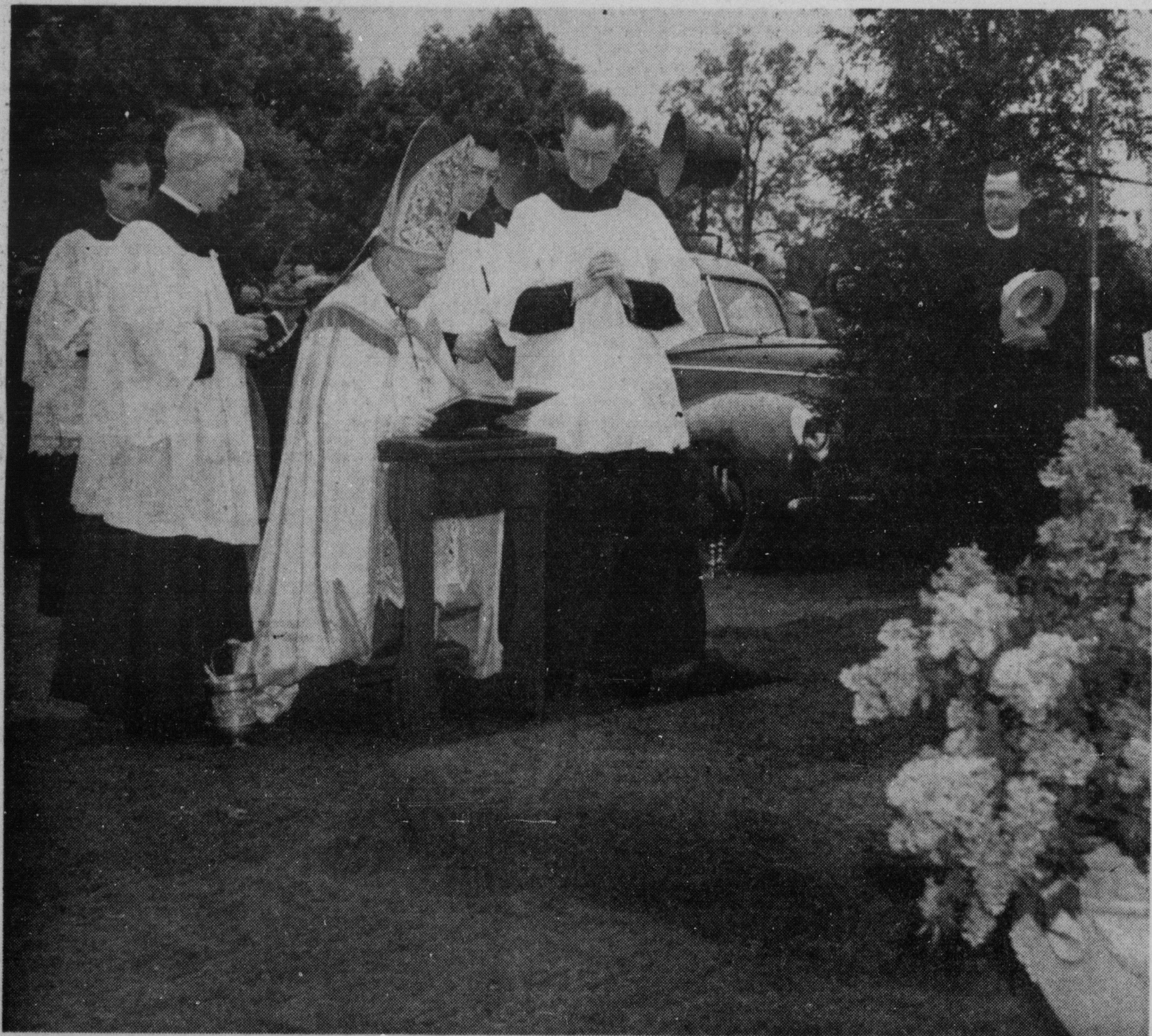


Ceremonies were conducted yesterday at the St. Patrick's church in honor of Father Thomas L. Walsh, who was observing the 25th anniversary of his ordination to Holy Priesthood. Members of St. Patrick's parish with Rev. W. E. Lessman, assistant pastor, arranged the jubilarian, which was attended by priests from Illinois, Iowa, New York, Nevada, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, and Wisconsin, together with hundreds of friends who have known Father Walsh during his quarter of a century of service to the church.

Prior to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for Father Walsh's Silver Jubilee celebration to priesthood, the Choir boys, preceded by two candle bearers, and a cross bearer, led the procession of visiting priests from St. Mary's School to the altar in the church.



Church dignitaries from a vast area joined in the celebration and are shown above as they were leaving the parish en route to the church. Guards of honor lined the walk during the procession. From the left, in the first row can be seen: Monsignor Charles Nix, McHenry, Ill., Monsignor Richard Kelly, Chicago, Ill., and Monsignor Frederick Connors, Aurora, Ill. Second row, Monsignor Andrew Burns, Sterling, Ill., Monsignor John P. McGuire, Rockford, Ill., and Monsignor Joseph Morrison, Chicago, Ill. Third row: Rev. Joseph Laffrey, Mooseheart, Ill., Bishop Thomas Gorham, Reno, Nevada, and Father Charles Luddy, Rochester, New York. Fourth row: Rev. James Burke, Dixon, Father Thomas Walsh, and Father Thomas Green, Dundee, Ill. Fifth row: Rev. Frank Keenan, Rockford, Ill., Bishop John J. Boylan, Rockford, Ill., and Father William Deutsch, St. Charles, Ill.

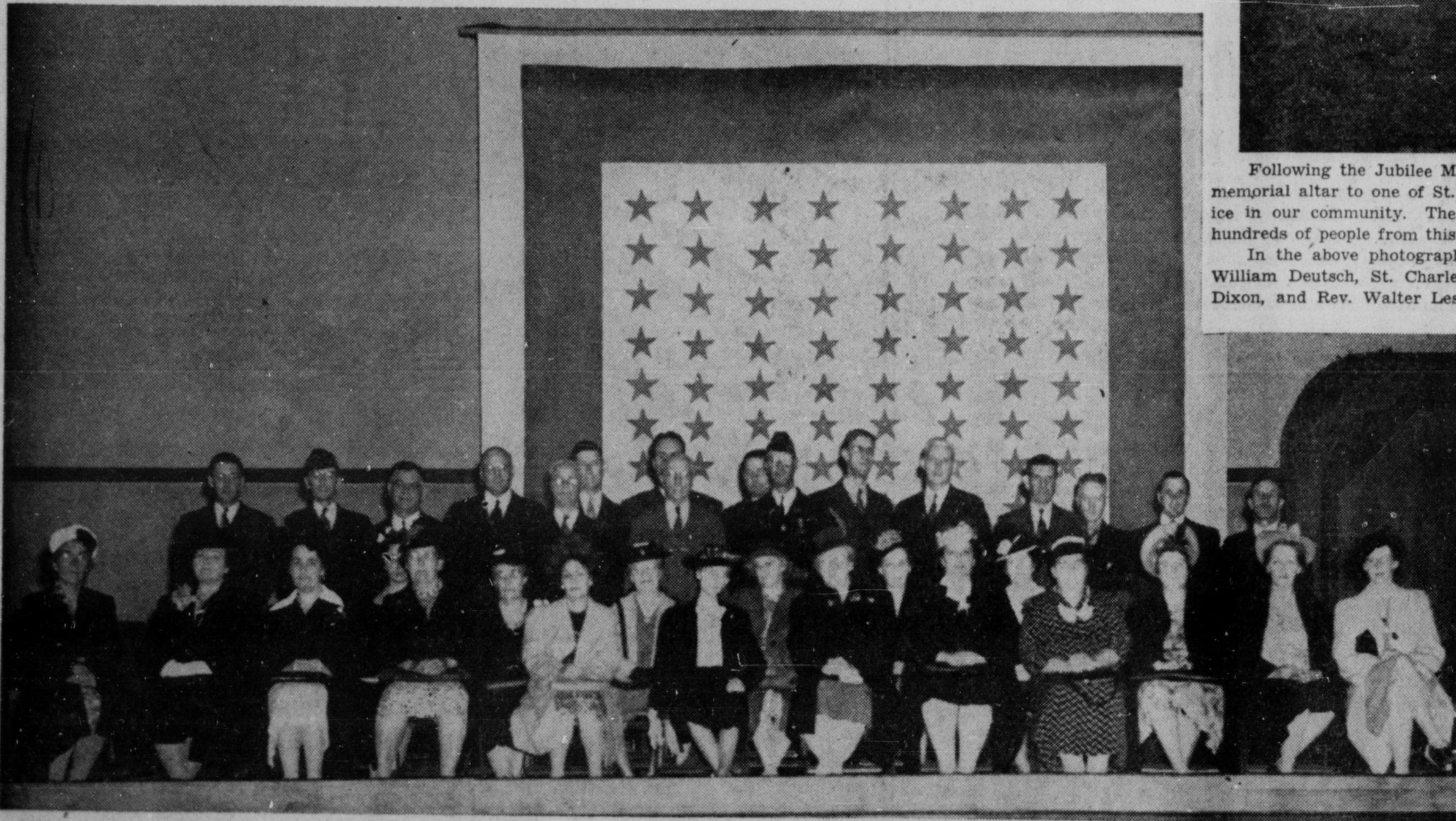


The blessing of the statue and the ground was part of the impressive ceremony at the memorial dedication in Oakwood Cemetery. In the above photo can be seen, from the left, Father T. L. Walsh, Bishop John J. Boylan, kneeling, and Rev. Frahney. In the background are, from the left, Father Thennes, and Father Burke. On the extreme right is Father Daniel Monihan, National Chaplain of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rock Island, Illinois.



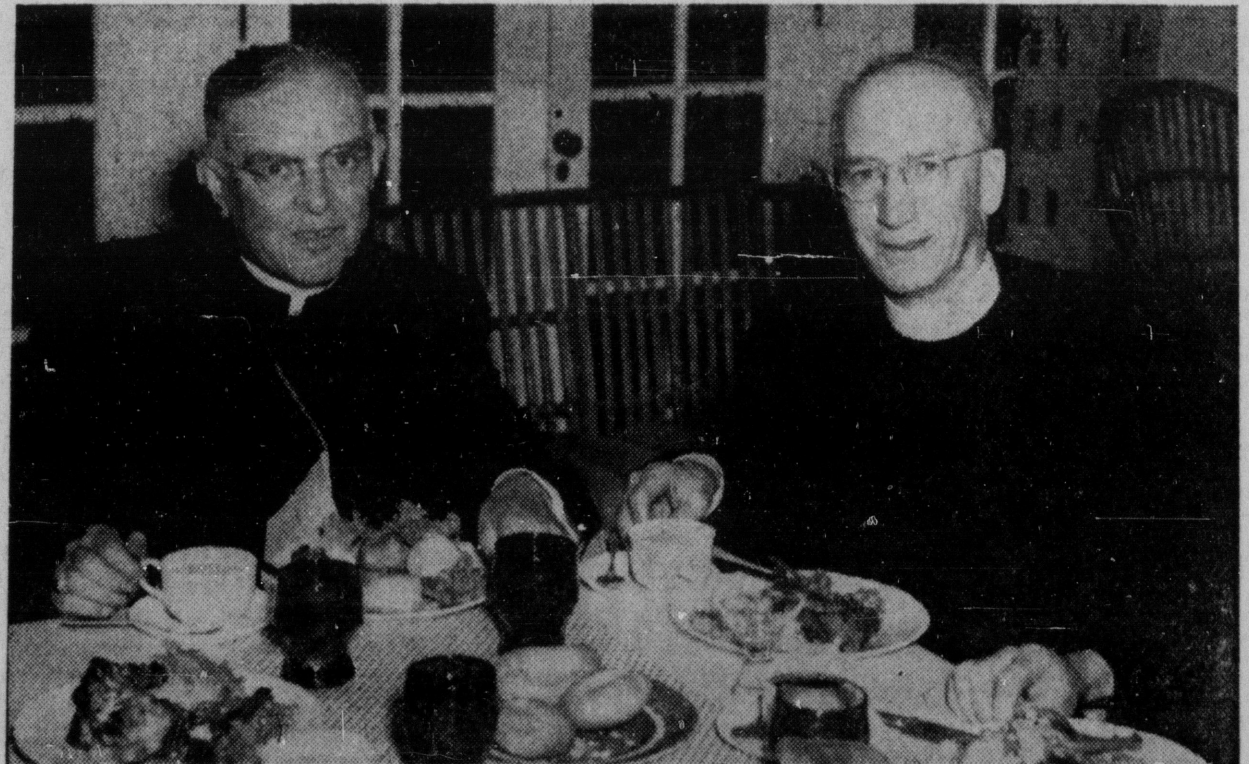
Following the Jubilee Mass at St. Patrick's church the clergymen proceeded to Oakwood Cemetery, where Bishop Boylan dedicated a memorial altar to one of St. Patrick's most beloved priests, The Rev. Father Michael Foley, who passed away in 1929, after years of service in our community. The memorial recently erected, and paid for by parishoners and friends of the Priest, was viewed yesterday by hundreds of people from this area who attended the ceremonies in the cemetery.

In the above photograph dignitaries of the church are kneeling while giving benediction. In the front, from left to right, are: Father William Deutsch, St. Charles, Ill., Bishop John J. Boylan, Rockford, Ill., and Father Frank Keenan, Rockford, Ill. Rev. James Burke, Dixon, and Rev. Walter Lessman, Dixon, are kneeling in the second row.



The next of kin to the dozens of former members of Co. A, Illinois Reserve Militia, were in attendance at the program in the local Armory Monday night, when state-wide recognition was given to former members of the I. R. M., now serving the armed forces of our country.

The closest relatives to former members of the local company are shown above on the stage of the armory. In the background can be seen a huge flag containing 62 stars for the Co. A members now in the U. S. Army. The ceremonies were attended by local patriotic organizations, city officials, and civic leaders. The Dixon Civilian Defense Auxiliary Police directed the crowd attending the program at the Armory.



A one o'clock luncheon at the Dixon Country Club, yesterday, concluded Father Walsh's 25th anniversary celebration, and was attended by over one hundred Catholic clergymen. Shown above are Bishop John J. Boylan, and Father T. L. Walsh at the table in the south wing of the clubhouse.

"Watch Cardinals" Timely Tip From AP. Sports Writer

Judson Bailey Believes
Redbirds Are Ready
To Break Loose

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Today's timely tip is watch out for the St. Louis Cardinals from here on.

The Redbirds have been fluttering along in second or third place in the National League standings most of the spring and they are 2½ games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers at the moment, but every sign indicates that they are ready to soar now that they are back in Sportsman's Park for a long stay.

They may already have taken off. They won two doubleheaders in two days from the New York Giants to close their eastern invasion and in these four games made 52 hits for 26 runs. Their blows included five home runs.

Beating the Giants has been no momentous feat for any club this season, but the manner in which the Cardinals dispatched their business at the Polo Grounds was the most convincing show of strength any club in either major league has yet given.

Win 9 Out of 13
The Redbirds don't have to be rated off their series with the Giants alone, however, for they won nine out of 13 games on their eastern swing, split even with the Dodgers in four games, and previously had won eight of 14 against the other western clubs.

Without exception every National League manager interviewed has rated them more powerful than the Dodgers.

Starting with tonight's game with Boston they will be on their home grounds continuously until June 21 and in the interim will meet every other team in the league.

The Dodgers can be counted upon to put up a battle before yielding the lead. They, too, have won four straight and in the first round of intersectional play also captured nine out of 13 games. They have been getting exceptional pitching and timely extra-base hitting.

BROWNS IN MIDDLE
St. Louis, May 26—(AP)—To the left is the devil of errors; to the right the deep, blue sea of bad weather.

Squarely in the middle are the St. Louis Browns.

Opening a 27-game road trip at Washington tonight, those none-too-comfortable athletes stand tied with Chicago for sixth place in the American League, and the reasons for that lie give Manager Luke Sewell the shakes. That ailment evidently extends to the entire team, for of 12 games lost thus far, six have been messed up by errors or bases on balls—sometimes by both.

The prize of them all was last Friday. Johnny Niggeling had a no-hitter for seven innings. In the eighth the first man singled, the second walked, the third sacrificed and a run was scored on a sacrifice fly. That tied the score 1-1. The fifth batter swung futilely at a third strike. But Catcher Rick Ferrell grabbed with even more futility as the second and winning counter crossed the plate. The Browns' first trimming came April 29 from the Detroit Tigers, 5-4. Yet, the Tigers collected but three hits.

By May 9 anything could happen. Leading 5-1 going into the eighth, Niggeling allowed two runs and then walked the first batter in the ninth. That runner and another scored to tie the count. The Browns lost in the 14th.

Dukes Tennis Five Defeats Sterling

By Bill Evans

In a golf match held here between the Dixon Dukes and the Sterling township high school yesterday, the Dukes scored their second straight victory over Sterling by the score of 4 to 1. Due to present hectic climatic conditions the teams were only able to play nine holes instead of the usual eighteen holes.

Bryce Hubbard, number one man on the Lindholm squad, turned in the best score of the match. He had a 43 for nine holes.

Player Score Points
B. Hubbard, D. 43 1
B. Cies, S. 48 0

D. Bowers, D. 44 1
McDonald, S. 50 0

C. Clinker, D. 46 1
Brown, S. 50 0

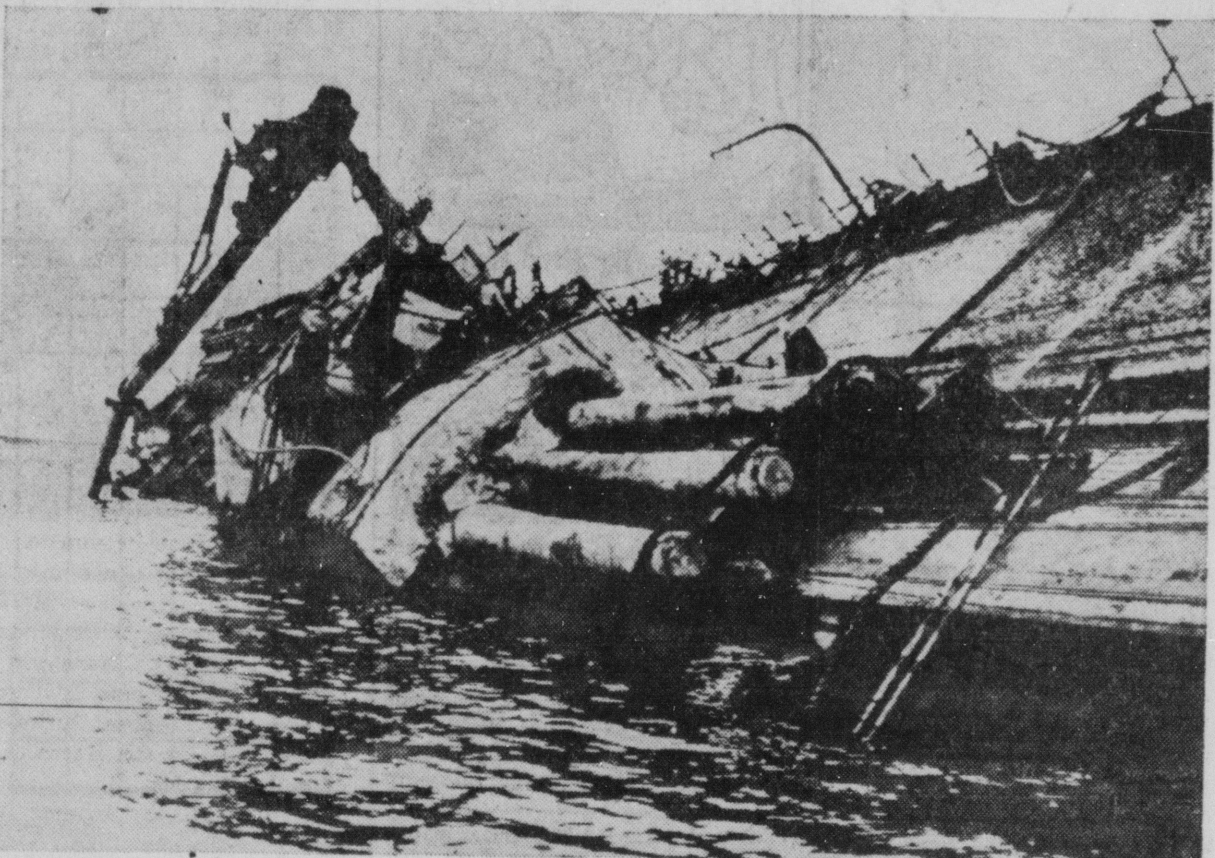
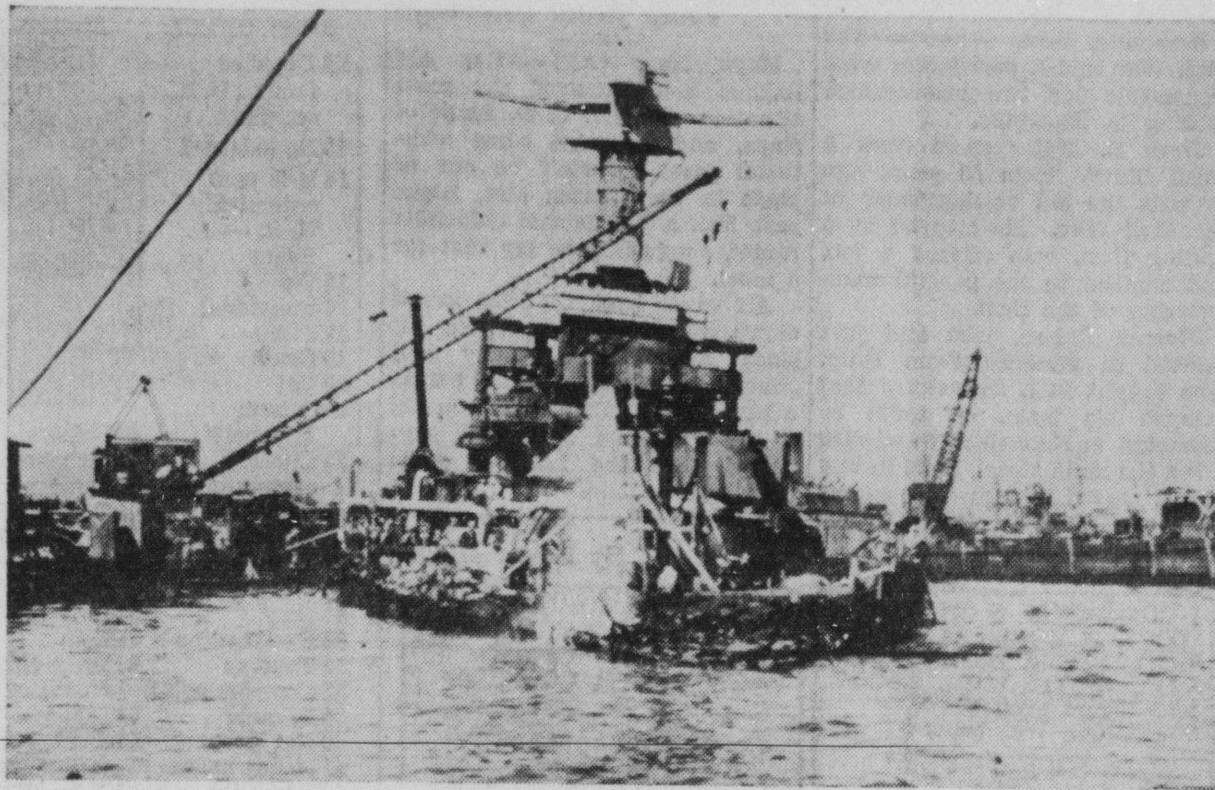
J. Todor, D. 54 1
Cushman, S. 58 0

D. Emmert, D. 53 0
Harrison, S. 55 1

29 NEW "E" AWARDS
The Army-Navy "E" given in recognition of outstanding performance on war work, has been awarded to 29 additional industrial plants. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal announced.

The presentations of the awards at the various companies will be made later. Among them will be: Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, shipbuilding division, Seneca, Ill.

Fighting Ships Will Fight Again



Main deck of the battleship California breaks water (upper photo) as she is hauled from the ocean floor, where she has lain since Jap bombs sank her at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. The Oklahoma (lower photo) is being righted after capsizing during the Pearl Harbor attack. These two are among the last five to be salvaged out of the 19 sunk or damaged at that time. (U. S. Navy photo.)

(NEA Telephoto.)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 26—(AP)—

These spring days there's nothing quite like goin' fishin'—even if you can only sit and think about it. The season is open, everywhere from Possum Kingdom in Texas to the Brule in Wisconsin and from the Stillaguamish in Washington to the Miramichi in New Brunswick (not forgetting the Big Muddy out at the edge of town). All you have to do is pack up your tackle, find room on a train and when you arrive the guide will tell you: "You shoulda been here last week. They were really bitin' then." All of which leads up to a letter just received from Sports Editor Wendell Lalime of the Newport (Vt.) Daily Express. Subject: fishing.

NEWPORT IN A STORM

Newport, Vermont, is right up in the fishing country on Lake Memphremagog. That's the lake where they made a record catch last week, hauling in 18 landlocked salmon with a total weight of 100 pounds within 90 minutes. "To begin with," Lalime begins, "sportsmen fish for a salmon right in the heart of the community from a railroad bridge adjacent to the local depot. They can arrive from Boston or New York on a morning train, catch their fish and take a noon train back to wherever they came from. If they wish to stay longer, the city's hotel is only 100 yards away. No gasoline needed here."

A TALL ONE

"Fishermen here," adds Wendell, "like to tell the yarn about the time the Boston-Montreal train pulled into Newport and during the usual 15-minute stop a spectator in the observation car jumped to the bridge and hurried to the rail, where he managed to borrow some one's rod. Within five minutes he had hooked a salmon, hopped back on the train, had the chef cook it, and was sitting down to a delicious dinner as the train left Newport. That's fast fishing, but from here it sounds like a lot faster cooking."

DANGEROUS PRACTICE

"The other day a fisherman, doing some fly-casting, much to his surprise hooked a railroad car going across the railroad bridge. The hook lodged in the man's ear lobe and it required a physician to remove the hook. That must have been a bad mistake. From what we've seen, railroad men are generally too big to land on a fly rod. And when you get 'em they're tougher than a black market steak."

JUST BAIT SIZE

"This country up here has more

lakes, ponds and streams than you can count," Lalime continues.

"The other day Sam Williams and Sheriff A. E. Tripp went fly fishing in nearby Hartwell pond, presumably after trout. Williams had a small rod and just a No. 12 hook. He felt a big tug on his line but couldn't bring his catch to the surface. The fish hugged the bottom of the pond for nearly an hour and finally Williams managed to work it toward the shore. Sheriff Tripp then tried to net it, but the fish was too large for the net. Tripp finally managed to get a couple of fingers in the gills and pulled the 27-inch, eight-pound 'laker' out of the water. It was then discovered a small five-inch trout had taken the bait in the first place and was dangling from the leader, where it had been pushed by the larger fish."

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT?

"The annual run is dropping off now, and fishermen are leaving the bridge to try their luck in the Clyde river," Lalime concludes. There it is again—we shoulda been there last week.

Baseball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	21	9	.700
St. Louis	17	10	.583
Boston	14	10	.583
Philadelphia	15	12	.556
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400
New York	11	18	.379
Chicago	9	19	.321

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).
Boston at St. Louis (night).

Results Yesterday

No games scheduled.

American League

	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	16	11	.593
New York	15	11	.569
Washington	15	13	.536
Detroit	13	12	.520
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	11	17	.393

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington (night).

Results Yesterday

No games scheduled.

American Association

	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	10	5	.688
Toledo	10	8	.556
Minneapolis	11	10	.524
Columbus	10	9	.526
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Kansas City	9	9	.500
Louisville	9	13	.409
St. Paul	9	15	.375

Games Today

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Louisville.

Results Yesterday

Toledo 5; Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 6; Louisville 3.
Indianapolis 7; Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City at Columbus, — night.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)
Camp Grant 5; Wheaton 1.
Minnesoto 5-5; Northwestern 2-0, (doubleheader).

No. Central Heavy Team Wins Annual Grade School Meet

Lincoln Lightweights Triumph in Second Division Tuesday

By BILL EVANS

In the annual Dixon grade school field and track meet held at the local high school athletic field yesterday, the North Central school nosed out a five point victory over the Lincoln school in the heavyweights event. The heavyweights meet was not decided until the last event. Although Lincoln won the last event, they nevertheless could not overcome a strong North Central team that took second place in the last event. The North Central school was paced by Toms who captured first place in the shot put and 200 yard dash. The final point status of the heavyweight meet is as follows: North Central, 41½; Lincoln, 36½; South Central, 12; St. Mary's, 9; and Loveland, 0.

HEAVYWEIGHT

100 yd dash—Won by Schultz, Lin; second, Seible, S. M.; third, Russell, N. C.; fourth, Worth, Lin; Time—0:12.

440 yd dash—Won by Seible, S. M.; second, Young, N. C.; third, Kreitzer, N. C.; fourth, Moen, Lin; Time—0:64.5.

120 low hurdles—Won by Schultz, Lin; second, Schumacker, N. C.; third, Cannon, Lin; fourth, Ambrose, N. C.; Time—0:18.2.

220 yd dash—Won by Toms, N. C.; second, Bellows, S. C.; third, Clifford, Lin; fourth, McLean, N. C.; Time—0:29.

Shot put—Won by Toms, N. C.; second, Sneek, Lin; third, Tranum, S. C.; fourth, Brink, Lin; Distance—38 ft 2 in.

High jump—Won by Joyn, N. C.; second, Wells and Cannon, Lin; and Tranum, S. C.; Distance—4 ft 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Schumacker, N. C.; second, Kreitzer, N. C.; third, Clifford, Lin; fourth, Keeney, N. C.; Distance—14 ft 3 in.

Pole vault—Won by Wells, Lin; second, Bellows, S. C.; third, Young, N. M.; fourth, Biaga, Lin; and Youngmark, N. C.; Distance—7 ft 6 in.

Relay—Won by Lincoln; second, North Central; third, South Central; fourth, St. Marys. Time—0:56.5.

LINCOLN LIGHTS WIN

In the lightweight class, the Lincoln school romped away with the meet by a margin of 35-4-5 points over their closest rival, North Central. Lincoln took the lead early in the meet and were never seriously threatened from that time on. McNinch of the Lincoln school paced his school to a strong victory by winning the 440-yard dash and the 120-yard

Stars at Dawn



Gray in fog-tinged dawn, a row of Vought-Sikorsky F4Us are seen under the tail of another star-spotted Corsair fighter as they await delivery to the Navy. These swift fighters fly 400 miles an hour and have already smashed many a Jap plane in the Pacific.

Congressmen Plead That Soldiers Be Allowed Football

Washington, May 26—(AP)—Three congressmen avowedly concerned with the "future of football and our American way of athletics," asked the Army today for a "more liberal attitude toward the game during war time."

Representatives Weiss (D-Pa.), Dilweg (D-Wis) and Monroney (D-Okla) urged that soldiers receiving special training in the nation's colleges be permitted to participate in athletics.

"If the Navy can do it—and is why can't the Army? That's all we want to know," said Weiss, a professional football referee.

The three congressional friends of football went over the situation yesterday with Brig. Gen. Millard G. White, Assistant Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, director of the special service division; Col. Otto L. Nelson, office of the secretary, General Staff, and Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletic and recreation branch.

Objections Answered

"A short time ago I received a letter from the office of Secretary of War Stimson in which certain reasons were pointed out why it would not be feasible for

low hurdles. The final point status of the teams are as follows: Lincoln, 57-4-5; North Central, 22; South Central, 12-1-5; St. Marys and Loveland, 3.

LIGHTWEIGHT

100 yd low hurdles—Won by McNinch, Lin; second, Biggs, Lov; third, Slagle, N. C.; fourth, Woodyatt, Lin; Time—0:22.6.

100 yd dash—Won by Sprout, NC; second, Gish, Lin; third, Kirk, Lin; fourth, Jones, NC; Time—0:13.3.

220 yd dash—Won by Murray, S. C.; second, Wold, N. C.; third, Sigel, Lin; fourth, Brace, Lin; Time—0:33.4.

440 yd dash—Won by McNinch, Lin; second, Kirk, Lin; third, Maves, N. C.; fourth, Wallace, Lin; Time—1:16.5.

High jump—Won by Sigel, Lin; second, Frey, S. C.; Wiseman, Brink, Fish, and Ashley, Lin; Distance—4 ft 1 in.

Pole vault—Won by Johns, Lin; second, Davis, Lin; third, Williams, Lin; fourth, Wallace and Ashford, S. C.; Distance—6 ft.

Shot put—Won by Woodyatt, Lin; second, Williams, N. C.; third, Kauffman, S. C.; fourth, Slagle, N. C.; Distance—24 ft 3 in.

Broad jump—Won by Whisenand, Lin; second, Magnafici, S. M.; third, McCord, Lin; fourth, Kauffman, S. C.; Distance—11 ft 6 in.

Relay—Won by North Central; second, Lincoln; third, South Central. Time—1:03.7.

Here and There

OUTSTANDING

mental achievements, executive experience, athletic prowess, and oratorical ability—seldom do you see all these wrapped in one package. Francis Bybee, Lee Center high school senior, has time to do all these things well.

He is not the kind of a boy who does one big unusual thing and then lives on the glory of that—he's in there pitching all the time.

ILLINOIS high school juniors and seniors were given state tests this spring. There were 24,000 tested and in general intelligence, Francis ranks in the upper three per cent of the state. His reading, arithmetic

and literature test grades were all in the upper ten per cent. His report card is a monotony of A's. And of course, he's class valedictorian.

Francis Bybee

Army men in college training to go in for competitive athletics', Weiss said.

The three principal reasons were lack of time, transportation problems and the attitude on the part of some persons that such participation would come under the heading of special privileges.

"We went over the whole thing, and I'm satisfied that our explanation on those points were acceptable to General White and Colonel Nelson."

High school athletics and recreation for the war worker in either spectator or competitive sports also were discussed.

"The outlook is very good for high school teams," Weiss said. "The war department realizes that many of the high school football players will step right out of shoulder pads and helmet into an Army uniform, and they want him to be ready."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Chalky Wright, 130½, Los Angeles, stopped Billy Pinti, 126, Rome, N. Y., (4).

Buffalo—Walter Kolby, 135½, Bussell, N. Y., knocked out Frankie Falco, 140, Pittstown, Pa., (4).

Hartford, Conn.—Phil Terranova, 124, New York, outpointed Mario Morales, 122, Havana, Cuba (10).

Los Angeles—Clayton Worlds, 195, Chicago, outpointed Red Nibert, 182, Los Angeles, (10).

been registered in the city. She is in the intermediate troop at Lincoln school. Mrs. Ward Fisher is LaVonne's leader.

THIRTEEN is no unlucky number for the thirteen recipients of the Dixon Lions club Victory Garden prizes this week. Each member who attended the regular Tuesday luncheon selected a name and notified the winner. So congratulations to Darrell Palmer, Anthony Hoban, Mrs. G. L. Simis, Robert Gober, Gail Gober, John Butler, Helen Ford, George Hartzell, Dora Breed, Richard Ruth, E. W. Tate, Walter Lohse and Elmer Boos for having Victory Gardens and receiving tools as prizes.

THANKS to these merchants who have contributed money and display space for this week's winners—Cahill, Welch & Brader, L. Eichler, Erzinger Boynton-Richards, City National Bank, Edwards, Dixon Grocery, Dixon Water Co., Home Lumber Co., Duling, Villiger and Valle.

THE two prize-winning Gobers are a father and son team. Gail is only twelve but he's had a small garden plot to call his own for several years. Until this year he has raised gourds in part of his garden, but he feels the ground should produce something with food value this time. "Father" Robert is rightly proud of Gail and of Warren, aged nine, who also has his little garden plot to tend—so far he has raised a variety of flowers.

ONE of the typical prize winners is the Anthony Hoban garden on Douglas avenue. They have a 45 by 150 ft. lot for their house and garden—now listen to this list of vegetables they have—radishes, onions, lettuce, peas, beans, beets, spinach, peppers, cabbage, tomatoes, endive, corn, potatoes, carrots and kohlrabi besides asparagus, rhubarb, currants and apple and cherry trees.

YOU think the Hoban's have no room for flowers—get out your pencil and check to see if you can outdo this list of twenty in as small a space as—iris, peonies, snowball, syringa, gladioli, violets, phlox, roses, sweet peas, tulips, chrysanthemums, narcissus, lemon lilies, lilies of the valley, delphiniums, clematis, flowering almond, lilacs and bridal wreath.

For Kitchen, Bathroom, Woodwork

Rich-looking, lustrous, smartly colorful Sherwin-Williams Semi-Lustre Wall Finish has long been the favorite for kitchen and bathroom walls, and for woodwork throughout the home. Let us show you Semi-Lustre in its many beautiful colors and tints. Ask us for a free color card.

\$3.65 Per Gallon

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 W. First Street



Relax and Enjoy

FOX DE LUXE

Collecting scrap—working in your garden—whatever your job for Victory—when it's time to pause and relax, refresh yourself with good old FOX DE LUXE BEER. You'll find every golden drop overflowing with delicious goodness—zesty and tangy, yet smooth and mellow!

Fox DeLuxe Breweries of Chicago, Ill., Grand Rapids, Mich., Marion, Ind.

FOX DE LUXE BEER

Fresher!

2 WAYS

- After your pack is open, Marvels now stay fresh 26.4% longer, because they're blended with a new freshness-retaining humectant.
- Marvels reach you fresher in the pack—with freshness sealed in by a new insulated Thermo-Plastic Inner Wrap.

Buy Marvels for full-flavored freshness.

MARVELS

FRESH THE A CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

STEFANO BROS. PHILA. PA.

BUDWEISER GARDENS

Open Every Week-Day Afternoon and Evening — ORCHESTRA — Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

Lee Center

There will be no morning service at the church next Sunday morning. Instead Memorial Day services will be held at Woodside cemetery at 11 a. m. The following program has been prepared: Song, "Good Bless America"—the audience.

Prayer—The Rev. A. M. Hainer. Instrumental trio — Rosemary Conibear, June King, Patricia Thomas.

Address, "Why a Memorial?"—Rev. Hainer.

Vocal trio—Myers sisters. Benediction—Rev. Hainer.

Taps—Amboy American Legion post.

Sunday school will be held next Sunday, May 30 at the usual time of 10 o'clock.

Gordon Parker visited his brother, Sergeant George Parker, at Grand Rapids, Mich., several days last week.

Mrs. Mary Baylor of Freeport is visiting at the O. S. Baylor and C. W. Jeanblanc homes.

The Ladies circle will serve a luncheon at 12 o'clock and a dinner at 6 p. m. in the church to the Rebekah district assembly on Thursday, May 27. Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy is chairman of the committee.

At the post-Easter family party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz on the preceding Sunday an interesting program was presented following the bountiful chicken dinner, featuring many other delicacies. A centerpiece of spring flowers in patriotic colors, bleeding hearts, white lilacs and apple blossoms and blue sweet williams made a fragrant centerpiece for the table. Blue violets decorated the living room. The program was opened with a song by the group, "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today". Other numbers followed:

Solo—Mrs. Harry Olmstead. "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—Andrew J. Paul and Merle Aschenbrenner, accompanied by Mrs. A. Aschenbrenner.

Talk, "Winning the Peace"—Harry Olmstead.

Piano solo, "In the Garden"—Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner.

"Mother Macchree"—Mrs. Marty Saxophone solos, minstreels and Indian acts—Lewis Olmstead.

"The Old Rugged Cross"—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner. Sermonette, "You Really Count" (Dr. John Holland)—Clarence Martz.

A guessing contest then took place and Lewis Olmstead won the prize, a book for photos. Corporal Harry Olmstead Jr., stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., and unable to be present, was mailed a beautiful flag pledge as a gift.

Connie Parker has returned to Cedar Rapids, Ia., after buying goods in New York City for the Kilian Company.

Margaret Patterson, George P. and Lena Miller compose the June committee to entertain the Rebekah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz and infant daughter Elaine Carol of Cicero, visited relatives in this area and called at the Clarence Martz home Sunday. Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner accompanied them to Ottawa to visit the Harry Olmsteads.

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Supt. and Mrs. Traugher are entertaining this Tuesday with a chop suey supper. The school faculty and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich will be among the guests.

Corp. George Maves was home from Camp McCoy, Wis., Sunday and celebrated his 21st birthday at a dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maves and two little sons, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman of Amboy and Marcella Bodmer. He was the recipient of many gifts. A delicious birthday cake was baked by his mother. His address is T-Corp. George Maves, 36380973, Company E, 467 Quartermaster Truck Regt., Barracks 1612, Camp McCoy, Wis.

The town 500 card club members concluded their meetings for the year. Mrs. F. L. John being the hostess at the last session. Losers will entertain the winners at a later date.

Sgt. Floyd W. White was present at the gigantic air parade at Corpus Christi for President F. D. Roosevelt, while returning from Mexico and was within 150 feet from the car in which the president was riding. Floyd is flight engineer for his assigned plane at Love Field, Tex., in addition to his duties as ground mechanic.

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Mrs. Lena Biester, Mrs. Harold Hanson and Mrs. Lydia Horton of Amboy visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White.

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School Notes

The baccalaureate program on Sunday evening in the church follows:

Processional, Mrs. C. A. Ullrich. Doxology. Invocation.

Hymn, No. 143, congregation. Scripture, 1st Timothy Ch. 4: 12-16; 6:17-21.

Hymn, No. 123, congregation. Prayer.

Special music, choir.

Sermon, "Where Are You Go-

ing?" The Rev. A. M. Hainer. Hymn, No. 134, congregation. Benediction.

Recessional.

Commencement program in the school gym, May 28, at 8 o'clock: Processional, high school orchestra.

Invocation, The Rev. A. M. Hainer.

Begone, Dull Care, Flow Gently Sweet Afton, 7th and 8th grade girls.

Salutatorian, "When Tomorrow Becomes Yesterday," Laila Mae Swope.

"Citizenship," "Inflation," Verna Lindenmeyer.

"Barcarolle," "Tales of Hoffman," "Auf Wiedersehn," H. S. sextet.

Athlete, "Health Education," Milburn White.

Saxophone duet.

Presentation of class gift, class president, Verna Lindenmeyer.

Awards and presentation of classes of 1943, Supt. T. L. Traugher.

Presentation of diplomas, Harry D. Risley, president of board of education.

Recessional, high school orchestra.

Eighth grade graduates of this school and others in this community high school district include Andrew Aschenbrenner, Teresa Blackburn, Kenneth Burhenn, Lois Elaine Dale, Richard Dale, Lyle Delhotal, Eugene Foss, Laverne Gentry, James Gentry, Robert Kalsted, Donna Jean King, John McLean, Eula Spencer. High school class was given last week. The teachers were hostesses to the school faculty at a 7 o'clock dinner in their apartment at the C. A. Ullrich home Wednesday night. The guests were afternoon entertained by 500.

Mrs. Maude Ford has returned home from the A. S. Camp home in Seneca.

The Bradford unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Fred Schater at Ashton Wednesday, May 26. Roll call: "How I am helping to provide recreation at home." Local leaders, Mrs. Pfoutz and Mrs. Voss will present the major lesson, "Yeast Breads." Mrs. Fred Schater will give the minor lesson, "Ways of Using Tomatoes."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers and Warren Stanley of Arlington Heights and Mrs. William Jacob, Bobbie Lane and Nancy Kay of Mendota arrived at the W. J. Leake home Friday night to spend the week end. Mr. Jacob joined them Saturday. They returned to their homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross of Franklin Grove were also Sunday dinner guests in the Leake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kennay of near Dixon were here Friday evening, the latter attending Rebekah lodge.

C. N. Frost is visiting in the Kelsey Baylor home in Freeport.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Berryman of Amboy, Mrs. James Demarest and daughter Nancy Elizabeth visited the W. J. Leakes and their house guests Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Adeline Henschel of Dixon is visiting at the Rena Halsey home and will attend the Rebekah District No. 8 meeting to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weise of near Ashton spent Thursday afternoon with the W. J. Leakes.

The Rev. H. P. Hilbish of Oak Park, former local school superintendent, won the \$5.00 prize recipe award in the May 13 issue of the Chicago Tribune with his

recipe for Pennsylvania Dutch Willet Greens. The ingredients are lettuce, endive or dandelions, 1 onion medium size, 4 strips bacon, 2 eggs beaten until thick, 1 cup water, ½ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

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THEN A PIECE OF MEAT—WANT HELP!

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BOOOEE!

DONG!

Blind Wedding Date

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That Girl Again!

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TEASDALE AGAIN!! SHE HAUNTS US!!

British Sea-Going Tugs Rescue Ships

London.—(AP)—Thousands of tons of war cargoes which German U-boat commanders have reported as at the bottom of the sea have been rescued by the ocean-going tugs of Britain's Royal Navy.

The little ships sometimes go as far as 500 miles out to save many merchant ships which otherwise would have been unable to make port. Most recent of their exploits is the rescuing of a merchant ship, part of whose bow had been sheared off by a torpedo.

Civil War, Snowstorm Prove Knoxville Gain

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—The Civil War and a snowstorm were responsible for two businessmen settling in Knoxville.

Jesse E. Miller came from a small Illinois town 50 years ago to visit the old battlegrounds of the Civil War. He stopped by a milling firm, was offered a job, and climbed to the general management of the firm.

Florenz Rebori, who had just arrived in America from Italy, was caught in a snowstorm that delayed his train, en route to Memphis, in Knoxville. He strolled down the main street, liked it, and hasn't moved to Memphis yet.

Doctor's Suggestion To Landon Fails to Help Meat Shortage

Hays, Kas.—(AP)—After Alf Landon had discussed the meat situation with Dr. C. D. Blake of Hays, and indicated some additional meat wouldn't be out of place in the Landon diet, Blake sent him a big female chinchilla rabbit, suggesting he try that for a meal.

Alf wrote back that the rabbit didn't relieve his hunger one bit since his children, Nancy and John, promptly appropriated it as a pet. So Dr. Blake sent Landon a big chinchilla buck and suggested that the Landons grow their own rabbits.

U. S. WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Depicted famous U. S. warplane

13 Be indebted extensively by U. S. flyers

15 We

16 Individual

17 Fillip

19 Grain

20 Vat

22 Cerium (symbol)

23 Literary composition

25 Seniors (abbr.)

27 Adjudged

29 God of love

31 Easy

33 Exclamation

35 Taverns

37 Compass point

38 Biscuits

40 Not sleeping

41 Honey maker

42 Dessert

44 Street (abbr.)

44 Enclosed by a wall

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES MONROE ORION FEUDS

PR EN TIE HL

ROD E JAMES TN SEA

ELI L L TIM

SEPAL MONROE ENDURE

DEEDED PEANUT

EAR ESTER ERE

NTS ATL RED DAR

TS CLEO AERO LS

ROAST SNARE

NORTHWESTER

VERTICAL

71 General name for "Good Neighbor" countries

1 Be defeated

2 Possesses

3 Stop

4 Laughter sound

5 Make a mistake

6 Genus of turtles

7 Colors

8 Cabin

9 Grab authority

10 Therefore

11 One time

12 Require

18 French city (abbr.)

24 Yonder (poet.)

26 Subsidies

28 Tellurium (symbol)

30 Slow-moving mollusk

32 Encounters

33 Recede

34 Tint

36 Saccharine

39 Tidings

42 Gratify

45 Everything

46 Serious play

48 Alleged force

49 Roman god

50 Garret

51 Arabian

52 In

54 News notice

58 Fish

57 Inequalities

60 Standard of value

62 Golf device

65 Print measure

68 Doctor (abbr.)

It Won't Be Long

DON'T CARE IF OUR FLIES DID PICK BOOTS AS THE BUFFINGTON BLONDE! WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK ABOUT MY OWN SECRETARY WINNING THE NOD?

WELL, KNOW TOMORROW, BUFFIE! HER PICTURE WILL BE ON EVERY FRONT PAGE IN THE COUNTRY

By Fred Harman

AHM, A DOCTOR... A DOCTOR OF SCIENCE! AHM, WRITIN' A BOOK NOW ON TH' SOUTHWEST INDIANS!

VERY INTERESTING!

YES, INDEED, AND AH DISCOVERED SOME RARE OLD RUGS, WOVEN DURING THE SPANISH CONQUEST!

OH! ARE THEY FOR SALE?

By Merrill Blosser

I'M SORRY THE BIG DROP HIT YOU, LARD!

I FEEL BETTER ALREADY, LARD! BUT WHY IS THE JEALOUS RIVAL ALWAYS BIGGER THAN ME?

WHY DIDN'T YOU DUCK?

I TRIED—BUT WHEN I DUCK, MY STOMACH IS THE LAST THING THAT GETS OUTTA THE WAY!

By Roy Crane

IT'S A LIFE RAFT WITH THREE PEOPLE ABOARD. WARM UP SOME COFFEE, LADS... THEY'LL NEED IT

By V. T. Hamlin

I'M SORRY, BOOM, BUT I JUST HAD TO SNEEZE! BY GOSH, I SURE BLOWED TH' HECK OUTTA THAT SUIT OF TIGHT ARMOR, DIDN'T I?

YAH, YOU BIG JUG-HEAD... AND YOU ALSO BLEW US RIGHT BEHIND, THE EIGHT BALL!

By Al Capp

GRANNY SCRAGG, AH BRANG A MARRYYIN' PROSPECT FO' YO' T-LOOK OVER.

HMPH!! HOW'S HIS WIND?

FINE.—AN' HE COMES FUM A WONDFUL FAIBLY. HE'S A RELATIVE O' MINE!!

HIS TEETH SEEM AWRIGHT, SPESH'LY TH' GOLD ONES

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By William Ferguson

THE WORD "TARIFF" COMES FROM THE LITTLE NORTH AFRICAN TOWN "TARIFA," NEAR TANGIERS, WHERE, A CENTURY AGO, SHIPS HAD TO PAY TO PASS.

CORALS NOT ONLY ARE FOUND IN TROPICAL WATERS BUT IN THE POLAR SEAS AS WELL.

EVEN A WELL DONE STEAK IS RARE THESE DAYS, Says HERB MILLER, Indianapolis, Indiana.

NEXT: Why ball players need good eyes.

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ALLEY OOP

ORDERLY! WHAT'S ALL THE DISTURBANCE??

YE, GOSH, I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK! HAVE IT STOPPED AT ONCE!

BOOOEE!

DONG!

Blind Wedding Date

HE GOT A PERFECT CHARACTER, EXCEPT FOR ONE FAULT—AN' AH DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!

WHO CARES WHAT IT IS? ANY MAN IS ENTITLED TO ONE FAULT, EH? ONE—FAULT!??

AH'D (GULP!) DRUTHER NOT DISCUSS IT, MA'M. IT'S T-TOO HOOMILIATIN'!

HEY! AH GOT A MARRYYIN' PROSPECT OUT HYAR. WANTA LOOK HIM OVER?

AH DON'T CARE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE. AH'LL MARRY HIM ANYHOW! TH' SOONER TH' BETTER! (YAH GOTTA BE A MARRIED WOMIN, WIF A HUSBIN—T'ADOPP LI'L ORPHIN ABNER!)

That Girl Again!

THE TEST IS OVER. WITHIN A FEW MINUTES THE RESULTS WILL BE KNOWN.

YOU PASSED, MISS GROGGING. YOU WILL REPORT FOR YOUR PHYSICAL AT 8 A.M.—AND YOU TOO, MISS TURNER

NATURALLY—I'M A TEASCALE

I HARDLY THINK IT WOULD BE WORTH WHILE TO GO BACK TO CRABTREE CORNERS TONIGHT. DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND A ROOM, PEGGY?

SURE, KID—MINE!!—LET'S HAVE DINNER TOGETHER. I KNOW A CUTE PLACE WHERE WE CAN HAVE OUR TEA LEAVES READ—THE ROMANY INN

HEADQUAARS

THAT NIGHT—THE ROMANY INN.

SARI WILL READ YOUR TEA LEAVES, PRETTY ONE, AS SOON AS SARI READS THE FUTURE OF THE EXPENSIVE LY DRESSED LADY OVER THERE

TEASDALE AGAIN!! SHE HAUNTS US!!

By William Ferguson

THE WORD "TARIFF" COMES FROM THE LITTLE NORTH AFRICAN TOWN "TARIFA," NEAR TANGIERS, WHERE, A CENTURY AGO, SHIPS HAD TO PAY TO PASS.

CORALS NOT ONLY ARE FOUND IN TROPICAL WATERS BUT IN THE POLAR SEAS AS WELL.

EVEN A WELL DONE STEAK IS RARE THESE DAYS, Says HERB MILLER, Indianapolis, Indiana.

NEXT: Why ball players need good eyes.

U. S. WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Depicted famous U. S. warplane

13 Be indebted extensively by U. S. flyers

15 We

16 Individual

17 Fillip

19 Grain

20 Vat

22 Cerium (symbol)

23 Literary composition

25 Seniors (abbr.)

27 Adjudged

29 God of love

31 Easy

33 Exclamation

35 Taverns

37 Compass point

38 Biscuits

40 Not sleeping

41 Honey maker

42 Dessert

44 Street (abbr.)

44 Enclosed by a wall

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES MONROE ORION FEUDS

PR EN TIE HL

ROD E JAMES TN SEA

ELI L L TIM

SEPAL MONROE ENDURE

DEEDED PEANUT

EAR ESTER ERE

NTS ATL RED DAR

TS CLEO AERO LS

ROAST SNARE

NORTHWESTER

VERTICAL

71 General name for "Good Neighbor" countries

1 Be defeated

2 Possesses

3 Stop

4 Laughter sound

5 Make a mistake

6 Genus of turtles

7 Colors

8 Cabin

9 Grab authority

10 Therefore

11 One time

12 Require

18 French city (abbr.)

24 Yonder (poet.)

26 Subsidies

28 Tellurium (symbol)

30 Slow-moving mollusk

32 Encounters

33 Recede

34 Tint

36 Saccharine

39 Tidings

42 Gratify

45 Everything

46 Serious play

48 Alleged force

49 Roman god

50 Garret

51 Arabian

52 In

54 News notice

58 Fish

57 Inequalities

60 Standard of value

62 Golf device

65 Print measure

68 Doctor (abbr.)

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68 Doctor (abbr.)

By Edgar Martin

DON'T CARE IF OUR FLIES DID PICK BOOTS AS THE BUFFINGTON BLONDE! WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK ABOUT MY OWN SECRETARY WINNING THE NOD?

WELL, KNOW TOMORROW, BUFFIE! HER PICTURE WILL BE ON EVERY FRONT PAGE IN THE COUNTRY

By Fred Harman

AHM, A DOCTOR... A DOCTOR OF SCIENCE! AHM, WRITIN' A BOOK NOW ON TH' SOUTHWEST INDIANS!

VERY INTERESTING!

YES, INDEED, AND AH DISCOVERED SOME RARE OLD RUGS, WOVEN DURING THE SPANISH CONQUEST!

OH! ARE THEY FOR SALE?

By Merrill Blosser

I'M SORRY THE BIG DROP HIT YOU, LARD!

I FEEL BETTER ALREADY, LARD! BUT WHY IS THE JEALOUS RIVAL ALWAYS BIGGER THAN ME?

WHY DIDN'T YOU DUCK?

I TRIED—BUT WHEN I DUCK, MY STOMACH IS THE LAST THING THAT GETS OUTTA THE WAY!

By Roy Crane

IT'S A LIFE RAFT WITH THREE PEOPLE ABOARD. WARM UP SOME COFFEE, LADS... THEY'LL NEED IT

By V. T. Hamlin

I'M SORRY, BOOM, BUT I JUST HAD TO SNEEZE! BY GOSH, I SURE BLOWED TH' HECK OUTTA THAT SUIT OF TIGHT ARMOR, DIDN'T I?

YAH, YOU BIG JUG-HEAD... AND YOU ALSO BLEW US RIGHT BEHIND, THE EIGHT BALL!

By Al Capp

GRANNY SCRAGG, AH BRANG A MARRYYIN' PROSPECT FO' YO' T-LOOK OVER.

HMPH!! HOW'S HIS WIND?

FINE.—AN' HE COMES FUM A WONDFUL FAIBLY. HE'S A RELATIVE O' MINE!!

HIS TEETH SEEM AWRIGHT, SPESH'LY TH' GOLD

WANT-AD SERVICE FOR TELEGRAPH-WANT-AD USERS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10.00 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$1.75; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 90c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.75c
3 insertions (3 days) 2.55c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1940-1/2-Ton International Pickup, good tires, good condition, low mileage. STONER IMPLEMENT CO., Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE—DODGE SEDAN Good tires and battery. Call after 4:00 at 913 Center Ave.

1930 GRAHAM 4-DR. SEDAN for sale. Good tires. Car in good running order. PAW PAW, ILL. PHONE 3F22

FOR SALE—1938 DODGE Coupe. Good running condition, recently overhauled, good rubber. COMPTON, ILL. PHONE 10.

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

A PERMANENT—FOR GRADUATION—make appointment now, Call 1630 RUTH's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

FUR COAT COLD STORAGE SERVICE Phone K1126
105 Hennepin Ave.
GRACEY FUR SHOP

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience.
C. L. HOYT, Phone K1371.

SECURITY SALES CO.
ALL BRANCHES INSURANCE
96 GALENA AVE. PHONE 379.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
All Norge Appliances
Phone X509, A. N. KNICL
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — AMBITIOUS HIGH SCHOOL BOY wishing full or part time work during vacation and after school during next school term; opportunity for actual experience and to earn spare cash; give age, year in school, etc. Reply BOX 122, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

HELP WANTED WAR PLANT Needed at once: Women for factory work; older men for light trucking; maintenance and repair men. Those employed in essential war work need not apply. Apply at REYNOLDS WIRE COMPANY, 719 East 2nd St. Dixon

W-A-N-T-E-D
Young Lady for Office Work. Accurate—able to type. Pleasant, steady. Write Box 119, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—MEN to help shovel coal and for hauling and unloading coal. Apply at RINK COAL CO.

WANTED—TWO DRIVERS for coal delivery. Good pay. Call in person at DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

WANTED: ROOFER'S HELP. Experience not necessary. Call or Write. Phone 413. THE HUNTER CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE — 1-4 wheel Farm Trailer; one 8-ft. Tandem Disc; McCormick Fertilizer Attachment; one McCormick Corn Planter with Attachment.

HENDRICKSON TRACTOR SHOP
855 N. Galena. Tel. 1670.

We Have In Stock For Immediate Delivery
DISC HARROWS, ROTARY HOES & PULVERIZERS. TRAILER, LIME SPREADERS. Ph. 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

READ AND USE
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
And NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

HAVE A BOX OF CLEDON'S DELICIOUS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES ON HAND TO TREAT THOSE HOLIDAY GUESTS
122 Galena Ave. Cledon's

NOTICE . . WE SHALL CLOSE All Day Monday — as usual. Will serve Sunday 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Phone X614.

THE COFFEE HOUSE
Hard to please? Settle your differential mood with a PRINCE CASTLE ONE-IN-A-MILLION

FUEL

FILL YOUR BIN WITH MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP . . \$9.75 Per Ton
PHONE 35-585

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St. Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 27
STERLING SALES PAVILION
10:30 A. M.

STERLING, ILL.
250—STOCK CATTLE—250 100 head of various kinds of grass cattle. These will be sold through the auction. 150 choice Angus steers weighing from 650 to 850 lbs. We have handled these cattle for three years. This is one of the best and most outstanding string of cattle that have ever been offered in this territory. These will be offered for private sale only. All out of pure-bred bulls and cows. These cattle will be sorted and sold in local lots. They will be offered for sale on Wednesday and Thursday. 200 LOCAL CATTLE: Consisting of dairy cows and heifers. We will have one consignment of 15 choice Holstein first calf heifers. Heavy springers, some with calves by their side. These are out of one of the best herds in Carroll county. Large assortment of butcher stock, stock bulls of all breeds, and veal calves. 100 HOGS: Consisting of feeding pigs, brood sows, and stock hogs of all breeds. Be sure to bring or send certificates if your hogs are vaccinated. 75 HORSES: Various kinds of local farm chunks. Auction Every Thursday. Phone 496.

STERLING SALES, INC.
FOR SALE
HOLSTEIN BULL
18 Months Old
Phone 31121.

FOR SALE—Chester White SOW
with 10 pigs, 3 weeks old. W. W. Teschendorff, north of Borden's. Phone X384.

FOR SALE: CHOICE CHESTER WHITE STOCK HOG
LEROY N. SHAFER
PHONE, ASHTON, ILL.

Wanted—Cattle for Pasture on my farm. Plenty grass and water.
W. C. STAUFFER.
Phone X719.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
for brood sows or young cattle. Two yearling colts, mule 3 years and 1 mile 2 years old. PAUL HANN, route No. 2, Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD YEARLING HAMPSHIRE B-O-A-R
Geo. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 7711.

FOR SALE
HEREFORD BULL
FRANK SCHINZER
R. 1, Ashton, Ill. Phone 90-X.

For Sale—5 Purebred Spotted Poland China Glits to farrow about June 15th. FRUIN & BELLOWES
3 1/2 mi. N. W. of Dixon

FOR SALE
6-SOWS
44 SPRING PIGS
PHONE 23121

LOST & FOUND

LOST—RED, MALE COCKER SPANIEL
Answers to "Jinx". Has City License No. 6.
PHONE X1572

LOST & FOUND

LOST—LADY'S PURSE
in J. J. Newberry Store Tuesday, Large, Black, Leather bag containing sum of money and personal papers including ration books. Owner especially desires return of papers and books. Finder, contact Want Ad Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Lost: Lady's White Gold Watch with diamond and sapphire setting. Liberal Reward.
623 Crawford Ave.
PHONE K248.

LOST—FIELD NOTEBOOK with owner's name on cover. Reward.
C. K. WILLETT
Phone 814 or 1604.

RENTALS

FOR RENT — Furnished, during June-July, a 2-room suite, bedroom, living room, bath and garage; also 3-room suite, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and garage. Phone 165L, Polo.

FOR RENT
2-ROOM HOUSE
with 5 acres of ground in Nelson, Ill.
PHONE 73130, Dixon.

For Rent: Three room unfurnished apartment with basement privileges, ready for occupancy June 1. Rents for \$12.00 per month. Call Rev. William E. Thompson. Phone Y716.

Would like to lease for several months, a LOCKER in Cold Storage Plant, from someone not using their locker at present.
PHONE A12.
J. A. Preston, R. 2, Dixon.

Wanted—Elderly lady desires room and board in private home. Write Box 121, care of Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED: CLEAN, LARGE R-O-O-M
Suitable for furniture storage. Reply, BOX 120, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT
Unfurnished. Write BOX 118, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

GARAGE FOR RENT
229 W. Morgan

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—HOT POINT MANGEL IRONER
practically new. After 4 p. m. 505 SECOND AVENUE, Dixon
HAROLD STEDER

For Sale: Nearly new man's Bicycle; also L. & H. Electric Range. Priced Reasonable.
Phone B704.

Golf clubs—4 matched Spalding irons; 3 woods, bag with hood; pair lady's riding boots, size 7A; pr. child's dancing slippers, size 10; both like new. Ph. R1641.
509 E. Fellows.

For Sale: 1933 Ford V-8 Tudor—just overhauled, motor and tires in A-1 shape. \$1300. Also brass bed & spring. Fred J. Bott, Pennsylvania Ave (north of Borden's)

For Sale — McCormick-Deering Corn planter, Soybean and Fertilizer attachments; McCormick-Deering Power Grain Drill; 1 Holstein and 1 Shorthorn Bull. Phone 52110. Wilber J. Fuhs, 2 miles south of Dixon.

For Sale—Various Sized ELECTRIC MOTORS, H. P. up to 3 H. P. New stock, immediate delivery. No priority needed. Phone 6, Ashton, Ill. BOYD MOTOR SALES.

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18 Months Old
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Want-Ad Service

GENERATES BUYING AND SELLING ACTIVITY DAILY

ALL AD COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 11:00 A. M.

CALL NO. 5

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 160-ACRE FARM, close to Dixon, priced to sell.
10-ROOM HOUSE, modern, north side; large frontage and paved street.
MODERN HOME with acreage, chicken house, barn, etc., close in. Ask for L. J. Welch.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Ph. 170; After 5 p. m. X1541

FOR SALE
30 Nice Building Lots on Chicago Avenue; most beautiful street and more new homes built in the last 3 years than any street in Dixon. Large Lots, 28' x 68'. Also, 8-rm. House & 36 acres, nice home for someone; joining city on Lincoln Highway, (good terms). These lots suitable for Victory Gardens now; after the war build your own home.
ELMER NETTZ, Phone 9W2, Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE
30 Nice Building Lots on Chicago Avenue; most beautiful street and more new homes built in the last 3 years than any street in Dixon. Large Lots, 28' x 68'. Also, 8-rm. House & 36 acres, nice home for someone; joining city on Lincoln Highway, (good terms). These lots suitable for Victory Gardens now; after the war build your own home.
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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
OR RENT
20 to 40 ACRES
FOR PASTURE. Reply
BOX 116, c/o Dixon Telegraph

Wanted To Buy—A Few Bred Sows or Sows With Pigs.
J. W. Kuehna.
SUBLETTE, ILLINOIS.
PHONE 2 R on 44.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

PERSONAL

RIDERS WANTED
Can accommodate 3 riders from Dixon to Green River Ordinance Plant 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. shift.
PHONE B1117

Our Boarding House

WITH THE ELECTION COMING UP JUDGE RENCHY IS TOUGHER THAN BARBECUED MULE RIBS. HE'S GIVING ALL THE GAMBLERS 30 DAYS IN THE STONE STUDIOS!

WHERE CAN I BUY CIGARETS AND WRITING PAPER WHOLESALE FOR SOME PALS WHO WERE CAPTURED IN A BOOKIE JOINT? THEY'RE HOLDING AN INDOOR TACK-TOE TOURNAMENT! ARE JAPS OR MONKEYS? COME ON DOWN OUT OF THOSE TREES AND LET'S SEE WHETHER YOU SNIPERS ARE JAPS OR MONKEYS! FAP!

MAJOR AND PAPA ARE OUT ON BAIL =

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball — WGN, WCFL, WJJD

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Try and Stump Us—WBBM
Blue Points—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
5:00 Musical—WMAQ
5:15 Top Notch Bands—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Popular Music—WCFL
John B. Kennedy—WBBM
Jack Armstrong—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBBM

6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM
Mysteries—WMAQ
Lions' Roar—WGN
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Fannie Brice—WMAQ
Grapevine Rancho—WBBM
Singin' Sam—WGN

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Aho, America—WGN
Death Valley Days—WBBM

7:45 Town Meeting of the Air—WENR
Aldrich Family—WMAQ
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Town Meeting of the Air—WENR

8:30 Stage Door Canteen—WBBM
Major Bowes—WBBM
Gabriel Heater—WGN
WBBM

Treasure Hour of Song—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
Rudy Vallee program—WMAQ

9:00 The First Line—WBBM
Comedy Show—WMAQ
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN
Wings to Victory—WCFL
March of Time—WMAQ
Victory Times Time—WMAQ

I Love a Mystery—WBBM
World's Honored Music—WENR

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN, WBBM, WENR.

11:30 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WBBM, WENR.

12:00 Music You Want—WENR, WMAQ, WBBM, Dance Orchestra—WMAQ

9:30 Carnival—WBBM
Alice Templeton Time—WENR
The Northerners—WGN
10:00 Most Honored Music—WENR
10:30 Music Lovers Program—WCFL
Herby Mintz—WMAQ
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orchestras—WBBM, WENR, WGN, WMAQ
12:00 Dance Orch.—WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
California Melodies—WGN
Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Fads—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBBM

Editor's Daughter—WGN
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WBBM

2:00 David Harum—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Morton Downey—WENR

2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Time for Company—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Open House—WGN
March of Mercy—WIBA

2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball — WGN, WCFL, WJJD

Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Mystery Chef—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Try and Stump Us—WBBM

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
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Gabriel Heater—WGN
WBBM

Treasure Hour of Song—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
Rudy Vallee program—WMAQ

9:00 The First Line—WBBM
Comedy Show—WMAQ
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN
Wings to Victory—WCFL
March of Time—WMAQ
Victory Times Time—WMAQ

I Love a Mystery—WBBM
World's Honored Music—WENR

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN, WBBM, WENR.

11:30 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WBBM, WENR.

12:00 Music You Want—WENR, WMAQ, WBBM, Dance Orchestra—WMAQ

41st's Commander



Commander of the Army's 41st Division, now fighting in New Guinea, is Maj.-Gen. Horace H. Fuller.

Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian came home from Wisconsin on Sunday and left for Texas on Monday where Mr. Christian has employment.

Mrs. Harold Wood of Cleveland, Ohio will be leaving for her home on Tuesday after a week's visit with Mrs. Ragner Erickson.

Mrs. Mabel Senn and Mrs. Lela Sheller motored to Rockford on Wednesday and spent the day with friends.

The Misses Belle and Nan Woolridge entertained Mrs. Margaret Trossle, Mrs. Blanche Cryor and mother, Mrs. Crawford of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier of Dixon, Mrs. Harold Wood of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Mary Penkins of Grand Detour on Thursday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weise and daughter went to Danville, Ill., on Friday after receiving word of the death of the former's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde

were Oregon business callers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Tietge and Miss McDon